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Lancaster Farming

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Phoebe Ruth

Greg Landis

Area Youths Cited By Holstein Assoc.

Phoebe Ruth, Fleetwood, and Greg Landis, Lancaster, were named 1973 Distinguished Junior Members last week at the Pennsylvania Holstein Association convention at Seven Springs Mountain Resort, Champion.

Phoebe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Ruth. Greg's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Landis, Lancaster RD6.

Phoebe, is an 18 year old graduate of Christopher Dock High School presently attending Albright College as a home economics education student. While in high school, Phoebe participated in a variety of activities and was in "Who's Who in American High School Students".

She is the owner of 12 Registered Holsteins, five of which are offspring of her own cows. In the past year, Phoebe had gross income of over $4,300, and values her Holsteins at over $20,000.

She is the 1973 State 4-H Dairy Award winner and will represent Pennsylvania at the National 4-H Congress in November. Early this year she represented Pennsylvania at the American Institute of Cooperatives Conference in New Orleans and participated in the Northeast Teen Agri-Business Conference in Washington, D. C.

Greg is 18 years old, a 1973 graduate of Penn Manor High School, and is presently farming with his father at Pataja Farm.

While in high school Greg participated in wrestling, cross country, band, and was a member of the newspaper staff. In 1973 he was voted the outstanding band member and most valuable wrestler.

Very active in the Future Farmers of America, Greg has held many offices in his Manor Chapter and is currently Vice-President of the State FFA. He has received the Eastern Regional Star Farmer of Pa. award and Keystone Farming degree in recognition of his FFA achievements.

Landis owns 13 head of Registered Holsteins, 11 of which are descendants of his own cattle. He places a value of over $21,000 on these cattle and sold $6,052 worth of milk from them in the past 12 months.

17th Annual Show . . .

Thousands At Keystone Expo

The Keystone Livestock Exposition drew to a close this week as thousands of animals, owners and spectators headed for home. The giant exposition, said to be one of the largest of its kind in the world, attracted entries from 29 states and Canada, and simultaneously played host to some 27 livestock judging teams representing land-grant universities and state champion 4-H and FFA organizations.

When it was all over, state and area contestants had fared pretty well in competition with some of the top livestock farmers in the country.

Big winners in hog competition were Strawbridge and McCleary, Stewartstown, York County. The farm took top Yorkshire and Hampshire exhibitor titles, they had the reserve champion Yorkshire boar and the reserve grand champion individual barrow.

Mark Nestleroth, Manheim RD3, showed the first place March boar which was also named reserve champion of the Duroc breeding show. An April boar, shown by Nestleroth, took third place and a February gilt took fifth in a calss of 20. His Duroc heavyweight took third in the class.

Richard P. Sholley, RD2, Jonestown, repeated as the top breeder exhibitor of Spotted Swine although he was unable to take home any of the four rosettes awarded to the top animals. Clair Hartman, R.D., Gratz, Pa., had the champion boar and gilt, "Dandy Star" and "Miss Delight," respectively, along with the reserve champion gilt. Denton Griest, RD1, Abbottstown, Pa., showed the reserve champion boar.

In the junior barrow show, open to 4-H and FFA members, the champion hog was shown by Harold Mummert, II, of York, while reserve champion honors went to Lawrence Arnole, Lebanon.

More than 100 entries paraded through the main arena Saturday, in the Junior Steer Show. Competition was open only to 4-H and FFA members with contestants coming primarily from Ohio, Maryland and Pennsylvania, and a smattering of other states.

The champion was John W. Holloway, West Chester, who later in the afternoon took his Charolais-Angus crossbred up against the champions of the Open Class steer show and nailed down the Open Class grand championship. The reserve champion junior steer was an Angus entered by Robert Jay Miller, Woodsboro, Md.

The champions and runnersup, by breed, were:

Angus -- Miller, champion; Barbara J. Sickler, RD1, West Chester, reserve champion.

Hereford -- Linda Martin, RD1, Narvon, champion; Molly Miller, RD2, Halifax, reserve champion.

Shorthorn -- Rhys A. Bowman, RD2, Greenville, Ohio, champion; Bernie Hansen, RD1, Rolling Prairie, reserve champion.

Crossbreds -- Holloway, champion; Terry Lee Kibler, RD1, Woodstock, Va., reserve champion.

An outstanding consignment

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Farm Calendar

Saturday, November 17

7:30 p.m. -- County Council meeting, Farm and Home Center.

9 p.m. -- Fulton Grange Youth bowling party, Garden Spot Bowling Center.

Pennsylvania Farmers' Association Convention, Penn Harris Motor Inn, Camp Hill, November 18 - 21.

Monday, November 19

8 p.m. -- Lancaster County FFA Red Rose meeting, Lampeter.

Annual Forage and Seed Con-

(Continued On Page 20)

Incorporates Research Findings

Broiler Egg House Opens

Dequay Lauchmann's first venture into the poultry business is not only a personal first, but a milestone in the broiler-breeder field, too. Lauchmann's brand new $80,000 commercial laying house is the first in the state, and among the first in the country, to incorporate many of the research findings developed over the past few years by Penn State's Dr. Glenn Bressler.

Lauchmann, a Spring Grove RD3 orchardist who also owns and operates a farm market, told Lancaster Farming that he'd been thinking about the chicken business for a number of years. "I felt this was the kind of operation I wanted, because it will give me the best return on my investment, with the lowest labor requirement." Lauchmann has a contract with Lancaster's Pennfield Corporation to supply that company with Broiler hatching eggs.

The new house will accomodate 10,000 heavy breeders in two pens of 5000 square feet each. That one-foot-per-bird allotment compares with the average two to two-and-a-half-foot figure in a more conventional broiler-breeder house.

Earl Gingrich, Penfield Corporation's breeder flock manager, coordinated the effort that went into the building of the 220-foot, highrise building. Gingrich worked closely with Dr. Bressler on the building's design. Agri built and equipped the house, while Big Dutchman supplied a high speed feeding system; Amspec, styrofoam insulation; Aspec, plastic floors; Favorite Manufacturing, the nest works and Reynolds Aluminum covered the exterior with siding.

On Thursday, the house was open to the public for inspection, and dozens of poultrymen came to view the facility.

Dr. Bressler, who was at the open house, explained the logic behind the plastic mesh which forms the two sloping floors in the house. "The mesh eliminates the need for litter. Droppings fall through the mesh into the pit below. You save the cost of litter, lower the labor requirements, and you greatly reduce soiled, contaminated eggs."

Bressler pointed out that in a litter house, hens will often lay their eggs in the litter. These floor eggs must be gathered at least once daily. This chore is virtually eliminated with the litter-free sloping floors. Eggs laid on these floors slowly roll to the sides of the pens, where they

(Continued On Page 28)

Top honors in the 19th Annual Lancaster County Capon Roundup on Tuesday went to 11-year-old Linda Hershey, left. Craig Harnish took the reserve champion honors for the event which was sponsored by the Lancaster Kiwanis Club. (See story on page 37.)

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, November 12

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	906	197	686	72
Last Week	720	143	718	161
Last Year	548	165	1068	160

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday, slaughter steers uneven, Choice yield grade 3-5 about steady, Standard and Good strong to 50 higher; cows 1.00-1.50 higher; bulls steady to strong. Supply included 492 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few Choice 1050-1250 lb. 40.75-43.00, couple yield grade 2 43.85-45.50; Choice 1250-1350 lb. yield grade 3-5 38.75-40.75, few 1400-1440 lb. 36.00-36.75; Good 39.60-42.00; Standard 38.50-40.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 34.25-35.60; Cutter 31.75-34.35; Canner and low Cutter 30.25-32.00.

BULLOCKS: Few Choice 1000-1250 lb. 44.35-46.60; Good 41.35-44.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1000-1600 lb. 42.00-44.75, few 1575-1930 lb. 45.75-46.60; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 39.75-43.00, few 38.00-39.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady, instances 1.00 lower on Standard and Good.

VEALERS: Prime 78.00-85.00, including around 25 head at 85.00; Choice 70.00-78.00; Good 64.00-70.00; Standard 55.00-64.00; Utility 48.00-54.00.

SHEEP: Small supply wooled lambs 1.00 higher; slaughter ewes steady.

WOOLED LAMBS: Choice 65-95 lb. 33.50-34.50, few 35.00-36.00; Good 30.00-33.50.

Regional Hay Prices

Monday, November 12, 1973

(All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton.)

Hay & Straw steady.

Alfalfa	50.00-60.00
Mixed Hay	35.00-50.00
Timothy Hay	30.00-45.00
Straw	35.00-40.00
Mulch	15.00-25.00

New Holland Dairy Auction

Wednesday, November 14

Reported receipts of 121 cows, 24 heifers; market stronger than last weeks market.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 595 - 925.

Load Vermont cows, fresh, 600 - 970.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh 665 - 900.

Maryland herd dispersal, 80 head, all stages of production, 360 - 875.

Locally consigned cows, 410 - 985

Springing heifers, 365 - 475

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, November 13

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	828	658	70
Last Week	755	631	80
Last Year	748	696	5

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers 50 lower, instances 1.00 lower with Standard and low Good fully 1.00 lower; cows steady to 50 lower with the least decline on early sales of Utility; bulls and bullocks steady. Supply included 30 per cent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few high Choice and Prime 1000-1150 lb. yield grade 2-3 41.00-42.60; yield grade 3-5 1200-1350 lb. 39.35-40.00; Choice 950-1300 lb. yield grade 2-3 40.00-43.00, several mainly yield grade 2 44.00-45.75, Choice 1100-1425 lb. yield grade 4-5 38.00-39.75; bulk Good 950-1400 lb. 37.75-40.00; Standard 36.00-38.50, one lot 915 lb. 35.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 900-1000 lb. 40.50-41.75; Good 37.25-40.00.

COWS: Utility 32.00-33.50, few 33.60-34.50; Cutter 30.25-32.50; Canner and low Cutter 28.00-30.25.

BULLOCKS: Good 950-1200 lb. 40.50-43.50, few Choice 43.60-44.60.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1650 lb. 41.75-44.85; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 40.00-42.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven, small supply Choice and Prime mostly steady, other grades 1.00-2.00 lower. Supply included 389 in graded sale.

VEALERS: Prime 80.00-86.00; Choice 73.00-80.00; Good 63.00-72.00; Standard 50.00-61.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 35.00-48.00, 75-90 lb. 31.00-37.00, few 60-70 lb. 25.00-30.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 80-105 lb. Holstein heifers 76.00-77.00, one lot 110-115 lb. 70.00; bulk 100-125 lb. bull calves 57.00-61.00, one lot 100-105 lb. 52.00, and one lot 90-95 lb. 43.50.

SHEEP: Wooled lambs fully steady.

WOOLED LAMBS: Choice 80-105 lb. 30.00-36.00.

Green Dragon Hay

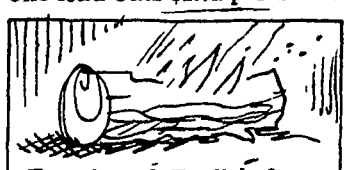
Friday, November 9

34 loads hay, including: Few loads Alfalfa 57.00 - 89.00; Timothy 41.00 - 57.00; few loads Mixed hay 44.00 - 65.00; two loads Clover 46.00 and 55.00; one load Orchard Grass 44.00.

14 loads straw 40.00 - 53.00.

Two loads Corn 72.00.

One load Oats $1.72 per bushel.



French and English farmers inserted pieces of their Yule log in their plows to make the crops thrive.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, November 14

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	904	75	577	40
Last Week	606	86	397	2
Last Year	605	119	457	25
Wednesday's Auction	586	129	614	40
Last Wed.'s Auction	417	119	450	2

CATTLE: Compared to Monday, slaughter steers 25-50 lower; cows 1.00-1.50 lower; bulls steady to strong; bullocks steady to 50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1310 lb. yield grade 2-4 39.00-41.85; Choice 950-1300 lb. yield grade 2-3 40.50-42.35, couple 42.50-42.85, Choice 1100-1400 lb. 37.85-40.00; Good 38.25-40.25; Standard 37.00-38.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 40.50-42.75; Good 36.50-40.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 32.00-33.75, few 33.70-34.25; Cutter 30.50-32.50; Canner and low Cutter 28.00-30.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 43.00-45.00; Good 40.00-42.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1000-1500 lb. 42.50-43.75, few 44.75-45.85; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 39.50-42.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady; slaughter calves 1.00-3.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 80.00-84.50; Choice 72.00-80.00; Good 62.00-71.00; Standard 52.50-60.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Few Choice 350-400 lb. 41.00-46.00; Good 300-425 lb. 35.00-42.00; Standard 32.50-36.00.

SHEEP: Wooled lambs fully steady.

WOOLED LAMBS: Choice 60-95 lb. 35.00-36.00, couple lots Good 32.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, November 15

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, November 15, 1973, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn, New	52.33	61.00
Shelled Corn	2.55	2.78
Oats, Local	1.12	1.34
Oats, Western	1.64	1.80
Barley	2.20	2.42
Wheat	3.91	4.26
Soybeans	4.75	5.10

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

New Holland Auction

DUE TO THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY ON THURSDAY, NOV. 22 NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC. WILL BE CLOSED.

Thursday, November 15

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	732	858	19
Last Week	726	612	22
Last Year	957	575	5

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers steady, although Standard and Good weak to 50 lower; cows weak to 50 lower; bulls mostly steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1150-1250 lb. 41.75-44.00; Choice 950-1300 lb. yield grade 2-3 42.50-44.50, few mainly yield grade 2 44.75-46.00, Choice yield grade 3-4 1000-1400 lb. 39.75-42.00; Good 39.50-42.75, few 1250-1425 lb. 38.50-39.50; Standard 37.25-38.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 31.85-34.50, several 34.50-35.25; Cutter 30.50-33.00; Canner and low Cutter 28.50-30.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 43.50-44.50, couple 45.75-47.50; Good 40.00-43.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 42.00-44.50, couple 45.00-46.50; yield grade 2 39.50-42.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven, Choice and Prime fully steady, Standard and Good 1.00-3.00 lower with Utility 3.00-5.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 80.00-86.00, several 86.50-91.00; Choice 72.00-80.00; Good 62.00-72.00; Standard 54.00-63.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 42.00-46.00, 65-85 lb. 36.00-42.00.

SHEEP: Few wooled lambs weak to 2.00 lower.

WOOLED LAMBS: Few Choice 65-85 lb. 30.00-32.00, couple lots Good 50-55 lb. 25.00.

Monday, November 12

Calf Receipts 131. Market $1.00 higher.

Choice and Prime 68-72; Good and Low Choice 62-68; Standard 50-62; Common 40-50.

Monday, November 12

46 loads of hay and 11 loads of straw sold as follows (prices are per ton).

Alfalfa 60.00-84.00; Timothy 36.00-48.00; Mixed hay 33.00-54.00; Hay, few loads 26.00-40.00; Clover 41.00-52.00; Straw 43.00-53.00; Corn Fodder, 2 loads 30.00 and 41.00; Ear Corn, 2 loads 61.00 and 67.00.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, November 16

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	3800	1600
Last Week	3912	1491
Last Year	3522	1600

CATTLE: Slaughter steers weak to 50 lower, with Standard and low Good fully 50, instances 1.00 lower; cows steady to 50 lower; bulls and bullocks about steady. Supply included an estimated 30 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent cows and bulls, with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lb. yield grade 2-3 41.00-44.00, few yield grade 3-4 39.00-41.85; Choice 950-1300 lb. yield grade 2-3 40.00-44.50, few mainly yield grade 2 44.75-46.00, Choice yield grade 3-5 1150-1400 lb. 37.85-40.00; Good 37.75-40.25; Standard and low Good 36.00-39.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 900-1000 lb. 40.50-42.75; Good 36.50-40.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 31.85-34.50, few 34.50-35.25; Cutter 30.50-33.00; Canner and low Cutter 28.00-30.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 43.00-45.00, couple 45.75-47.50; Good 40.00-43.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1000-1500 lb. 41.75-44.85, few 45.00-46.60; yield grade 2 1000-1600 lb. 39.50-43.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven, Choice and Prime steady, Standard and Good 1.00-3.00 lower, Utility 3.00-5.00 lower; slaughter calves 1.00-3.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 80.00-86.00, few 86.50-91.00; Choice 72.00-80.00; Good 62.00-72.00; Standard 52.00-61.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 35.00-48.00, 75-90 lb. 31.00-41.00, few 65-70 lb. 25.00-38.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 350-400 lb. 41.00-46.00; Good 300-425 lb. 35.00-42.00; Standard 32.50-36.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 80-105 lb. Holstein heifers 76.00-77.00, one lot 110-115 lb. 70.00; bulk 100-125 lb. bull calves 57.00-61.00, one lot 100-105 lb. 52.00, and one lot 90-95 lb. 43.50.

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Hog Prices

Lancaster Market

Monday, Nov. 12

Barrows and gilts strong to 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 195-230 lb. 45.50-46.00; US 1-2 190-240 lb. 44.25-45.00; US 2-3 190-250 lb. 43.25-44.00; US 3-4 250-270 lb. 41.50-42.50; Few 270-280 lb. 41.00-41.50.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, Nov. 14

HOGS: Barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 215-230 lb. 43.50-45.60; US 1-2 210-235 lb. 44.35-44.60; US 2-3 200-245 lb. 43.50-44.25.

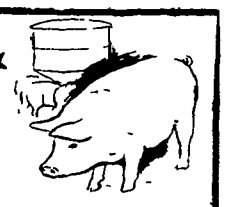
Vintage Auction

Saturday, Nov. 10

HOGS 756: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts: $1 to $2 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 44.75-45.35, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 44.10-44.75, No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 38.60-43.60, No. 2-4 160-185 lbs. 39.75-43.75. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. 36.00-38.25, Boars: 35.50-40.00.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

HOGS 500: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts: steady to 50 cents higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 44.50-44.75, No. 2-3 200-250 lbs. 43.50-44.00. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 35.50-38.00. Boars: 34.00-37.00.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New Holland Auction

Monday, Nov. 12

HOGS 1002: Compared with last Monday's market, Barrows & Gilts: $1.25 to $2 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 45.00-46.00, No. 1-2 200-250 lbs. 44.25-44.75, No. 2-4 240-280 lbs. 44.00-44.50, No. 2-4 150-190 lbs. 42.00-44.00. Sows: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 37.00-40.00. Boars: 36.00-38.00

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, November 13

430 Hogs

Barrows and Gilts strong to 25c higher.

U.S. 1-3 195 - 230 pounds 43.85 - 44.50; 2-3 200 - 265 42.75 - 43.60.

Sows: U.S. 1-3 and 2-3 300 - 450 pounds 39.00 - 41.25.

Boars: 33.00 - 36.00.

85 Feeder Pigs

U.S. 1-3 15 - 20 pounds 14.50 - 17.50; 1-3 25 - 35 16.75 - 20.00.

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS: 2000.

Barrows and gilts uneven, steady to 25 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Around 100 head US 1-2 215-225 lb. 43.75; US 1-3 200-230 lb. 43.25-43.50; 230-250 lb. 42.25-43.25.

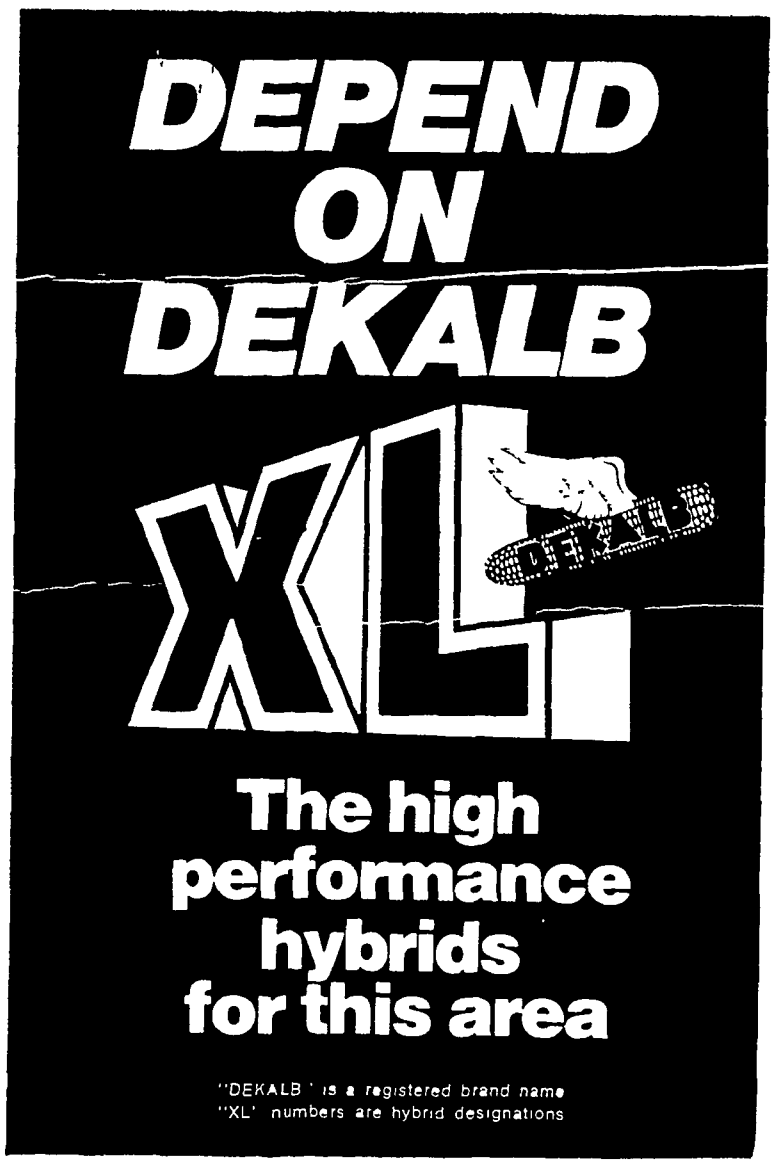
St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 4500.

Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2, 100 head, at 44.00; US 1-3 190-230 lb. 43.50-43.75; 230-250 lb. 42.00-43.50.

See Block Classified Ad Page 38 on **PA. ORGANIC FARMERS MEETING**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Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, November 13

340 Cattle

Compared with last weeks market, slaughter cows 25c to $1 lower. Slaughter bullocks 25c to 50c higher.

STEERS: Good and Choice 39.00 - 43.00, individual at 43.50; Standard 37.00 - 38.85; Utility (few) 36.50 - 37.50.

HEIFERS: Choice (individual) 42.35; Good (few) 36.25 - 38.25; Standard (few) 35.35 - 38.35.

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 31.75 - 34.50; Cutters 30.00 - 32.75; Canners 29.00 - 31.00; Shells down to 24.75.

BULLOCKS: Good 42.75 - 45.10, individual 45.35; Standard 42.00 - 42.75.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1000 - 1750 pounds 40.00 - 44.50.

287 Veal Calves

Vealers $4 to $8 lower.

Prime (few) 69.00 - 70.00; Choice 62.00 - 67.00; Good 54.00 - 58.00; Standard 50.00 - 55.00; Utility 90 - 120 pounds 37.00 - 45.00; 70 - 85 36.00 - 41.00.

Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 85 - 120 pounds 44.00 - 61.00; Holstein heifers 90 - 140 55.00 - 63.00.

33 Sheep

Good and Choice (few) 75 - 100 pound wooled slaughter lambs 31.00 - 32.50; slaughter ewes 13.00 - 19.50.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, November 15

Receipts This Week: 3900

Last Week: 5200

Year Ago: 5600

Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers strong to 1.00 higher. Slaughter heifers 1.00-1.50 higher. Cows steady to weak. Bulls fully steady. Supply about 65 percent slaughter steers, 30 percent slaughter, balance mostly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 1170-1300 pounds yield grade 3-4 39.00-39.50; load and half same grade 1290-1308 4-5 36.00-38.00; Choice 925-1200 2-4 39.50-41.00, four loads 1050-1100 at latter price, with two loads 966-1000 2-3 42.00; Choice 1200-1240 3-4 39.00-39.50; several loads high-Choice 1230-1390 3-5 37.00-38.50, part-load 1400 pounds 4-5 33.60; mixed Good and Choice 900-1250 38.00-39.50; Good 37.00-38.50; Standard and Good Holsteins 36.50-37.25, part-load 1700 pounds 32.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 900-1100 pounds yield grade 3-4 38.50-39.50; Choice 800-1050 2-4 38.50-40.00, load 40.50; mixed Good and Choice 750-1100 37.00-38.50; Good 35.00-37.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 26.00-31.00, high-dressing Utility 32.00; Cutter 25.00-29.00; Canner 23.00-25.00. Few Commercial 4-5 24.00-27.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1100-1900 pounds 37.00-41.00, individual yield grade 42.00.

Peoria Auction

HOGS: 3000.

Barrows and gilts opening steady to strong, instances 25 higher on weights under 250 lb.; heavier weights not established.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 43.00-43.50; 20 head at 43.75; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 42.50-43.00.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, November 15th)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
November				58.90
December	42.70	45.70		57.30
January '74				51.85
February	47.65	48.30		47.40
March			7.99	43.90
April	48.95	46.15	8.41	43.50
May			9.30	42.25
June	48.95	46.80		
July		47.10		
July		45.40		
October	47.72	43.50		
December				

Trend — Cattle are Lower, Hogs are Lower, Potatoes are Higher, and Eggs are Lower.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, November 15

Daily Distributive - Less Than Carlot Meat Trade -

Compared with Wednesday: Prices generally weak for all fresh meats with general price structure devoid of stability. Practically all retail outlets featuring very little red meats in current stock classes under pressure particularly leg cuts. Pork movement generally fair.

Steer Beef

Prime 600 - 900 pounds 68.00 - 69.50; Choice 600 - 700 67.50 - 69.00; 700 - 800 65.50 - 67.00; 800 - 900 61.50 - 64.50; Good 500 - 800 59.00 - 64.50.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500 - 700 pounds 65.50 - 67.50.

Calf (Skin Off)

150 - 350 Pounds

Choice 97.00 - 100.00; Good 86.00 - 95.00; Standard 80.00 - 86.00.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90 - 150 pounds 112.00 - 115.00; Good 60 - 90 100.00 - 107.00; Standard 60 - 120 85.00 - 90.00.

Lamb

Choice and Prime: 30 - 55 pounds 72.00 - 75.00; 55 - 65 66.00 - 69.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145 - 190 pounds 76.00 - 79.00; Arm Chucks 90 - 105 59.00 - 62.00; Ribs (7-Rib) 34 - 40 80.00 - 85.00; Loins (Trmd) 50 - 70 97.00 - 102.00; Rounds (Steer) 70 - 95 77.00 - 80.00; Full Plates 39.00; Hinds (Heifer) 120 - 170 73.00 - 76.00.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (Regular) 8 - 14 pounds 76.00 - 79.00; 14 - 17 74.00 - 77.00; Picnics (Regular) 4 - 8 55.00 - 58.00; Boston Butts 4 - 8 64.00 - 68.00; Spareribs 3 pounds down 77.00 - 80.00; Hams (Skinned) 14 - 17 87.00 - 89.00; 17 - 20 81.00 - 84.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, November 12

Reported receipts of 641 head of horses, mules and ponies; market lower than last weeks market.

Load Ohio work horses 290 - 350.

Load Iowa riding horses 120 - 355.

Load New York driving horses 175 - 255.

Load Kansas riding horses 160 - 290

Load Iowa riding horses 170 - 295.

Load Iowa riding horses 165 - 290.

Load Tennessee riding horses 155 - 240.

Load Virginia riding horses 125 - 225.

Load North Carolina riding horses and work horses; riding horses 175 - 260; work horses, single, 275 - 335; pairs, 675 - 760.

Local work horses 270 - 350; mules 130 - 270; driving horses 150 - 490; riding horses 150 - 225; better horses 280 - 345.

Killers: lightweight 7 - 9; heavyweight 15 - 18.

Mare ponies 15 - 25; colts 4 - 8; geldings 15 - 20; larger ponies 35 - 50.

Special Feeder Sales

Abingdon, VA

Tuesday, November 13

659 Calves Sold

Steers

Choice and Fancy: 300 - 400 pounds 52.50 - 55.00; 405 - 500 51.00 - 54.50; 505 - 600 50.50 - 52.50.

Good: 300 - 400 pounds 53.75 - 60.50; 405 - 500 50.00 - 55.25; 505 600 43.75 - 48.25.

Medium: 300 - 400 pounds 53.25 - 59.00; 405 - 500 49.25 - 53.00; 505 600 42.00 - 43.25.

Heifers

Choice and Fancy: 300 - 400 pounds 41.75 - 43.00; 405 - 500 41.50 - 45.25; 505 - 600 40.00 - 41.50.

Good: 300 - 400 pounds 40.00 - 42.00; 405 - 500 38.00 - 43.00; 505 - 600 37.50 - 40.25.

Medium: 300 - 400 pounds 38.00 39.75; 405 - 500 38.50 - 41.50; 505 600 37.00.

Abingdon, VA

Monday, November 12

1,087 Yearlings Sold

Steers

Good and Choice: 500 - 700 pounds 48.90 - 54.00; 705 - 800 46.50 - 48.90; 805 - 1000 42.00 - 44.00.

Medium: 500 - 700 pounds 46.50 - 52.60; 705 - 800 40.00 - 45.50; 805 1000 37.25 - 40.25.

Common: 500 - 700 pounds 37.00 - 44.00; 705 - 800 35.00 - 38.50; 805 1000 35.50 - 37.75.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week To Date	471,000	1,233,000	145,000
Same Period Last Week	488,000	1,190,000	139,000
Same Period Last Year	479,000	1,299,000	133,000

Poultry Market Reports

Nest Run Eggs

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	63	65
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	56	61
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	45	51
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	54	54
Checks	48 lbs.	43	43

New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, November 13

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	73-78	71-74	67-71	54-58
Mostly	74-76	72-74	68-70	55-57
N. H.	72-76	70-74	66-70	53-57
Mostly	74-75	72-73	68-69	55-56
R. I.	74-75	71-72	68-69	55-56
Mostly				
VERMONT	74-82	72-79	68-75	TFEWR
Mostly				
MAINE	74-76	72-74	68-70	55-57
Mostly				

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

Eastern Pa. & N.J.

Wednesday, Nov. 14
Live Poultry

Prices on light type hens held unchanged. Demand fair to good for adequate offerings. In instances, cancellations noted because of advancing egg prices. Offerings of heavy type hens adequate for a fairly good holiday interest. Offerings of turkeys adequate for a fairly good call.

Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 12-16½, mostly 15½-16 in PA, mostly 15-16½ in N.J. Heavy type hens TFEWR

Delmarva

Wednesday, Nov. 14
Broiler-Fryer Market

Ready to cook movement fair though becoming less aggressive as the holiday approaches. Slaughter schedules about steady. Less than trucklot prices tending lower on both plant and US Grade A. Live supplies fully adequate though weights still in a wide range from light to heavy. Undertone weak and unsettled.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival US Grade A 34-40, mostly 35; Plant Grade 33-38, mostly 34.

Egg Market

Wednesday, Nov. 14
Baltimore Eggs

Prices advanced 3-5 cents. Demand fair to good. Supplies adequate but in close balance to needs.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min. one case sale) white

Grade A Large 76-82, mostly 76-78.

Grade A Medium 72-78, mostly 72-73.

Wednesday, Nov. 14
Philadelphia Eggs

Prices steady. Cartoning demand fairly good on all sizes. Offerings more readily available in some quarters following recent price advances. Undertone steady to firm.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons.

	Delivered	Store Door
A Extra Large	74	75½
A Large	73	74½
A Medium	67	68½

Fogelsville

November 13, 1973

(Prices paid dock weights cents per lb.)

Light type hens 10-17; Heavy type hens 14-26; Pullets 22-39; Roasters 28½-37, mostly 32-35; Capons 23-62, mostly 37-55; Ducks 30½-71, mostly 55-65; Drakes 28-76, mostly 67-74; Geese 30-59; Turkeys - Toms 44-49; Turkeys - Hens 48-57; Rabbits 50-1.03, mostly 75-86; Guineas 43-90, mostly 80-90; Pigeons (per pr.) 60-4.15, mostly, 1.12-1.25.

Total coops sold 770.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m

Directions — Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North on stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed 1 mile.

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Oklahoma City

Thursday, November 15

Estimated Receipts	8,700
Same Day Last Week	10,287
Same Day Last Year	11,123

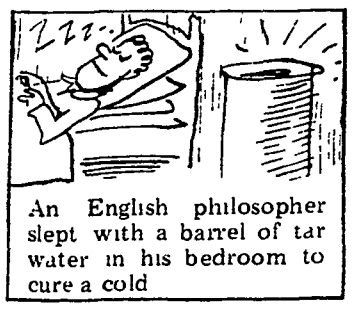
Fairly active, feeder cattle and calves steady to strong, some sales on steers and heifers over 500 pound 50c higher; majority receipts Good and Choice 325-750 pound steers and 300-650 pound heifers: fairly large attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice, few Prime 300-400 pound 62.00-67 75; small lot 260 pound at 69 50; 400-500 58.75-63.75; part load 425 pound at 66.50; 500-600 52 00-59 70, 600-700 49.75-54.60; 700-800 47.75-50.90; 800-876 46.50-49.80; mixed Good and Choice 300-500 52.50-57.50; 500-600 49.00-51.00; Good 300-500 48.00-53.50; 500-650 41.00-47.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Good 568-700 pound 40.90-45.10; 737-894 38.70-41.80.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice, few Prime 300-400 pound 48.50-53.90, 400-500 47.50-52.80, including small lot 497 pound at 49.50; 500-625 43.50-48.70; mixed Good and Choice 300-500 42.50-46.50; 500-675 39.50-43.75; Good 300-450 40.25-41.00; 500-763 37.75-40.00.

FOR THE WEEK: Feeder cattle and calves 50c to 1.00 higher, some sales on steers and heifers over 500 pound 1.50-2.00 higher; slaughter cows under pressure after the opening session and closed 75c .to 1.25 lower on beef cows and 1.00-2.00 lower on canner and cutter; Bulls mostly 50c to 1.00 lower, extremes 2.00 off. Salable receipts near 23,900 head compared to 24,934 last week and 19,310 the comparable week a year ago. Cows comprised 12 percent of the cattle receipts, feeders 89 percent of the total.



An English philosopher slept with a barrel of tar water in his bedroom to cure a cold

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Weekly New York Egg Market

From Monday, November 12th to Friday, November 16th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	71	71	71	72	72
Large	69	69	69	70	70
Mediums	65	65	65	66	66
Pullets	56	56	56	57	57
Peewees	42	42	42	42	42
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	69	69	69	70	70
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade Large	63	63	63	64	64
Checks	41	41	41	42	42

Long Tone — Full steady to firm.

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Pa. Broiler Placements Up 28 pct.

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending November 10, 1973 were 1,295,000. The placements were 28 percent above the corresponding week a year earlier and 15 percent above the previous week. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 15 percent above a year earlier.

Settings for broiler chicks were 1,971,000 - approximately the same as the previous week and 21 percent above the comparable period a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 19 percent above the same period a year ago.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged 17,000 compared with 14,000 a year ago. Outshipments averaged 282,000 during the past 10 weeks, 34 percent above a year earlier.

Placements in the 21 States were 54,945,000 - 12 percent above the previous week and about the same as the comparable week a year earlier. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 1 percent above a year ago.

Settings were 72,936,000 - 3 percent above the previous week and 1 percent above a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 1 percent above the comparable period a year ago.

A Canadian thought he could stamp out disease by cutting the bottoms off all his socks to let his feet breathe.

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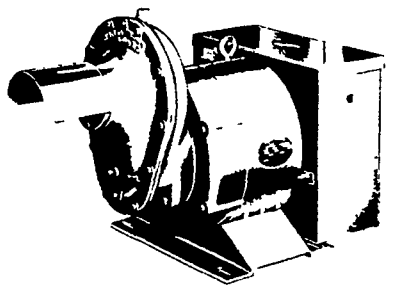

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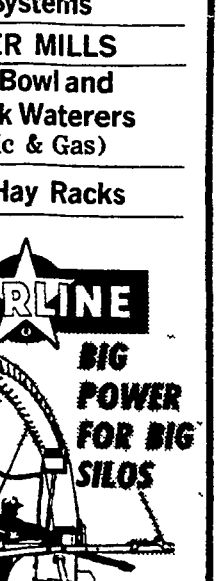

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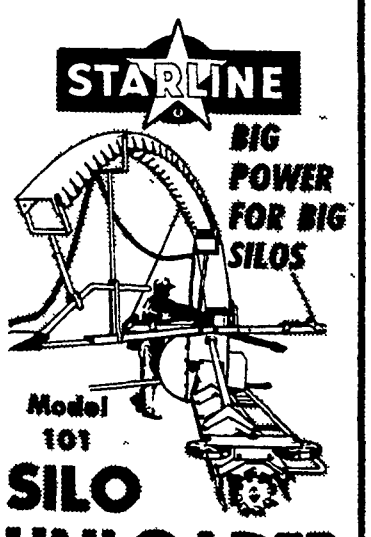

Model 101
SILO UNLOADER

In Lebanon County . . .

Steers Bring Top Price At Baby Beef Roundup

Dennis Miller, Lebanon RD4, exhibited the grand champion steer at the 1973 Lebanon County 4-H Baby Beef Roundup Tuesday afternoon at the Lebanon Valley Livestock Market, Fredericksburg.

The winning animal, an Angus, was sold to Norman Risser of Risser's Auto Sales, for 62 cents a pound. The selling weight was 1,240 pounds. It won first place in the Angus category and brought $768.80.

The reserve grand champion was shown by Donald Brandt, Myerstown RD3. A Hereford, it weighed 1,025 pounds and was sold to Henry Arnold, Long Lane, Lebanon, for 45 cents a pound. It was also the Hereford champion.

The champion crossbred was exhibited by Donald Bollinger, Myerstown RD2. Weighing 1,210 pounds, it was sold to Keller Bros., Buffalo Springs for 45 cents a pound.

Other animals exhibited and sold include: a 915-pound Angus, owned by Janice Seaman, Grantville RD1, sold to Hervitz Packing Co., Harrisburg, 45 cents a pound and second place, Angus: 730 pound Angus, Christian Brandt, Lebanon RD2, sold to Walter Heistand, Manheim RD4, 45.5 cents a pound, first Angus light; a 1,050-pound Angus, owned by Thomas Seaman, Grantville RD1, sold to Hervitz Packing, 45 cents a pound first, Angus medium; a 795-pound Angus, shown by Daniel Seaman, Grantville RD1, sold to Bernard Brandt, Fredericksburg RD1, 43 cents a pound.

In the Buddy Steer category, a 1,080-pound Hereford, raised by Jay Bomgardner, Annville RD3, was sold to Reyburn Hartman, 8 W. Governor Rd., Hershey, at 46.5 cents a pound, it was the champion; a 1,140-pound crossbred, exhibited by Jeffrey Heisey, Lebanon RD1, sold to Willis Shupe, Barto, at 43 cents a pound, second place; 1,000-pound crossbred, shown by Donald Bollinger, Myerstown RD2, sold to Willis Shupe, Barto, at 43 cents a pound, third place; a 900-pound Angus, exhibited by Donald Brandt, Myerstown RD3, sold to Norman Martin, at 43.2 cents a pound, fourth place; and a 1,090-pound Hereford, shown by Donald Bollinger, Myerstown RD2, sold to Reyburn Hartman, Hershey, at 43 cents a pound, fifth place.

Miller's steer, in addition to being the grand champion was also the champion show animal. Jeffrey Heisey's steer was the champion fitter.

The three steers selected for the Pennsylvania Farm Show in January were shown by Jay Bomgardner, Annville RD3; Jeffrey Heisey, Lebanon RD1 and James Leaman, Lebanon RD2.

The following firms sponsored the 1973 4-H Baby Beef trophies: Grand Champion, Palmyra Feed and Grain Co., Palmyra; Reserve Grand Champion, Umberger's Mill, Fontana; Angus Champion, Rhoades and Seaman Pallet Co., Palmyra; Hereford Champion, Grubb Supply Co., Elizabethtown; Crossbred Champion, Evergreen Tractor Co., Lebanon; Buddy Steer Champion, Burkholder's Meat Market, Campbelltown; Champion Fitter, Keller Brothers, Buffalo Springs; Champion Showman, Smith's Hardware, Annville; Farm Show Steers, Risser's Auto Sales, Palmyra; R & S Pallet Co., Palmyra and Mark Hershey, Lebanon RD5.

The average weight of the 12 steers, including the champions, was 1,015 pounds. The average price per pound, including the champions, was 46.7 cents a pound.

Last year's average selling price was 43.8 cents per pound.

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6.27% effective compounded annual yield on 6% one-year savings certificates. $100 minimum. Interest paid monthly on $2500 or more.

5½%=5.65%

5.65% effective compounded annual yield on 5½% Evergreen Passbook Accounts. $100 minimum initial deposit; any amount may be added at any time thereafter. Withdrawals (down to $100 balance) during the first ten days of any calendar quarter, or with 90 days' written notice.

NOTE: Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate.

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

NOV. 19-25, 1973

Last nice interim before winter's in.

Cut broken limbs on trees now . . . JFK shot Nov. 22, 1963 . . . New Moon Nov. 24 . . . Happy Thanksgiving (Nov. 22) . . . Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 31 minutes . . . Alewives back in sea . . . Boss Tweed convicted Nov. 19, 1873 . . . Passport photos originated Nov. 20, 1914 . . . First B-29s raid Tokyo from Saipan Nov. 24, 1944 . . . Robin Hood died Nov. 24, 1247 . . . Trust not one night's ice.

Ask the Old Farmer: I recently came across some old terms that you might be able to explain: "borning room," and "keeping room." What did they mean? R. D., Tampa, Fla.

The first one is a room where the babies of the family were born, and we have heard of old-fashioned parlors called "keeping" rooms, because they were kept for special occasions, and because also, being unheated, the body of a deceased member of the family was commonly kept there.

Home Hints: Rub a bit of butter inside the lid to keep the caps of a jar of honey or syrup from sticking . . . Mount inexpensive spice racks inside kitchen cupboards to store pudding mixes and gelatins.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Showers to start and snow in mountains, then clearing and cool; light rain mixed with snow latter part.
Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins partly cloudy and very cool, then gradual warming; rain latter part, then cloudy and cool.
Middle Atlantic Coastal: Clear and cool at first, then warmer with rain; end of week clear and mild.
Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Generally clear and mild to start, then showers and warmer; warm and clear latter part, then cloudy and cooler on weekend.
Florida: Clear and pleasant all week except light rain at first in south.
Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins partly clear and mild, then rain; end of week cloudy and cool with rain on weekend.
Greater Ohio Valley: Mostly sunny and warm all week except occasional light rain in west.
Deep South: Clear and cool to start, then very warm; mostly sunny and warm remainder of week, heavy rain in northwest.
Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: First part of week mostly clear and mild; end of week partly cloudy and warm, rain on weekend.
Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Clear and mild at first, then cloudy and colder with 4-6" snow in west; light rain in east, light snow in west latter part.
Central Great Plains: Most of week generally clear and mild; rain on weekend.
Texas-Oklahoma: First part of week partly sunny and very warm; heavy rain in central region and along Gulf latter part.
Rocky Mountain Region: Week begins cloudy, then heavy snowfall in central and north; light snow latter part, then some clearing.
Southwest Desert: Clear and warm at first, then increasing cloudiness, light rain and cooler; heavy rain end of week.
Pacific Northwest: Rain to start, then clearing and cold with 20-25" snow in mountains; end of week clear and cool in south, light rain in north.
California: Rain, heavy to start, and cool with snow in mountains, then partial clearing; end of week cool in north and warmer in south.

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Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary
18 Livestock Markets
Week Ending November 9

CATTLE 5777, compared with 6730 head last week, and 5881 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers weak to 75c lower. Slaughter cows $1 to $1.50 lower. Slaughter bullocks about steady. Slaughter bulls uneven, mostly steady to 50c lower.

STEERS: High Choice and Prime 41.25-42.10, Choice 40.75-44.10, Good 39.00-41.75, Standard 36.50-40.00.

HEIFERS: Choice 39.50-42.00, Good 35.10-39.75, Standard 35.20-38.50.

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 31.00-35.00, Cutters 30.00-33.00, Canners 26.00-31.50, Shells down to 21.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 43.25-45.50, Good 40.25-44.00, Standard 37.85-42.25.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 850-1200 lbs. 35.60-40.00, 1200-2000 pounds 38.50-44.50.

FEEDER CATTLE: Good and Choice 300-800 pound feeder steers 40.00-57.00, Medium and Good 400-900 39.25-44.00; Good and Choice 300-630 feeder heifers 39.50-46.50, Medium and Good 35.00-40.50.

CALVES 4210, compared with 4201 head last week and 4699 head a year ago. Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS: Prime 70.50-83.00, Choice 67.00-76.00, Good 60.00-70.00, Standard 54.00-64.00, Utility 90-120 pounds 45.00-57.00, 70-85 38.00-46.00. Farm calves slow, Holstein bulls 90-120 pounds 50.00-68.00; Holstein heifers 90-125 55.00-75.00; beef cross bulls and heifers 80-120 lbs. 47.00-60.00.

HOGS 6477, compared with 6489 head last week, and 5575 head a year ago. Barrows and Gilts steady to $1 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-235 pounds 42.70-43.85, 1-3 200-245 41.50-43.10, 2-3 190-260 41.00-42.75, 2-4 120-185 39.00-40.50.

SOWS: US 1-3 300-600 pounds 35.00-42.75, 2-3 300-650 33.00-38.50. Boars 32.00-36.60.

FEEDER PIGS 1166, compared with 1479 head last week, and 1189 head a year ago. US 1-3 20-35 pound feeder pigs 13.50-25.00 per head, 1-3 35-50 20.50-29.50, 1-3 50-3 29.00-33.50 per head.

758 head last week, and 1258 head a year ago. Wooled slaughter lambs steady to $1 higher. Choice 60-105 pound wooled slaughter lambs 32.00-36.00, Good 60-100 28.00-33.00, Utility 50-80 20.00-29.00. Slaughter ewes 10.00-19.50.

Special Feeder Sale

Narrows, VA
Wednesday, November 7
738 Yearlings Sold
Steers

Choice: 600 - 700 pounds 50.00 - 52.00; 705 - 800 48.75 - 51.25; 805 - 900 45.50 - 45.75; 900 - 1050 41.75 - 43.75.

Good: 500 - 600 pounds 49.75 - 52.50; 605 - 700 46.75 - 49.75; 705 - 900 44.50 - 47.75.

Medium: 600 - 700 pounds 46.00 - 47.00; 705 - 900 43.00 - 46.75.

Common: 500 - 700 pounds 42.25 - 47.25; 705 - 800 40.75 - 41.25.

Short: 500 - 800 pounds 42.00 - 45.50.

NEPPCO 4-H WINNERS

William G. Carlin, poultry management specialist of Agway, Inc., Landisville, Pa., congratulates Kathy Funkhouser (center) and Mandie Vance, both of Moorefield, W. Va., for their winning marketing presentation during the 4-H Competitions at the 42nd annual Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) convention at Hershey, Pa. The winners were among the NEPPCO youth program participants honored at an awards luncheon sponsored by Agway, Inc. at the Lancaster Farm & Home Center.

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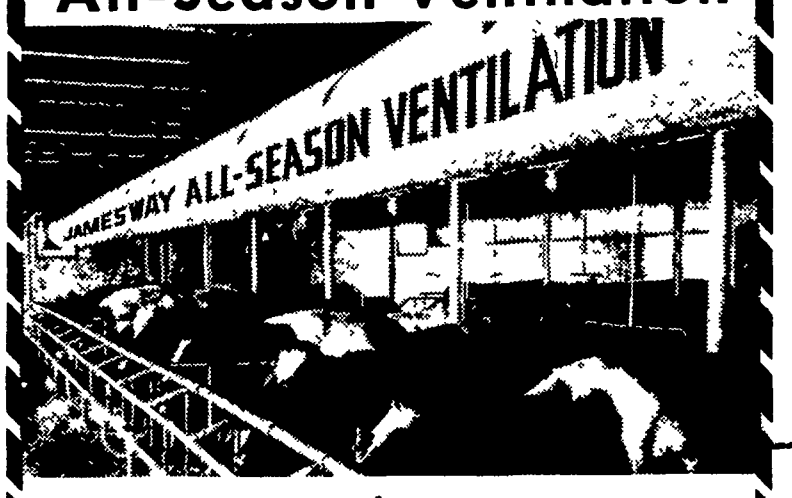

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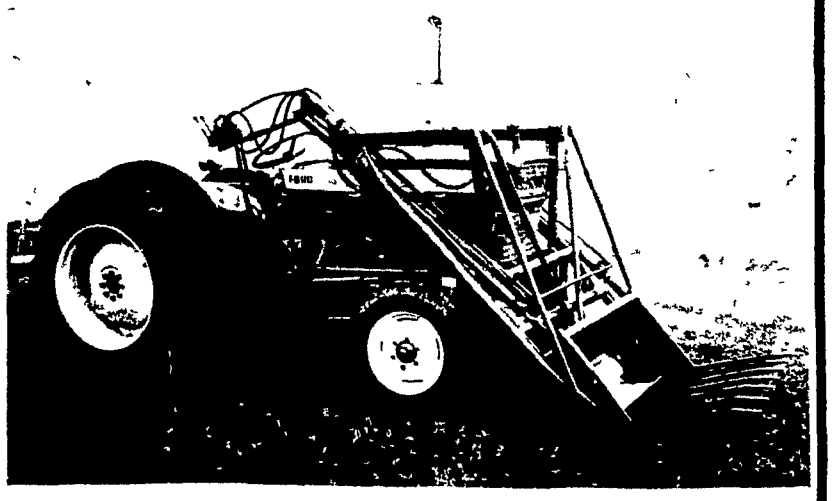

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Fulton Grange Youth Bowling Party Tonight

Fulton Grange 66 held its regular meeting November 12 at the Grange Hall in Oakryn. The Master Charles McSparran conducted the business session.

The youth committee has reserved four lanes at the Garden Spot Bowling Center, Strasburg for Saturday, November 17 at 9 p.m. for a bowling party for Grangers and friends. This committee is also sponsoring a bus trip to see the Ice Follies at Hershey December 1, leaving Penn Hill Friends Meeting House at 7 p.m., stopping at Quarryville. LeRoy Welk, Quarryville RD3, is in charge of reservations.

Fulton Grange supports county Legislators at Harrisburg who are opposed to lowering the drinking age. They also supported the Solanco Fair officials who have decided to continue the fair at Quarryville versus the movement for a county fair. They believe it is difficult to maintain a strictly agricultural fair on the county level and it would give less opportunity for exhibitors, especially for youth participation.

Donations were given to the Arthritis Foundation, Teen Haven and the Lancaster County Mental Health Association for Christmas gifts for patients in after-care homes in the community.

Miss Tina Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Murphy, Christiana RD, is Fulton Grange's contestant in the Miss Solanco Beauty contest November 24.

The Women's Activities committee, Mrs. Wm. J. Rhoades chairman, has a new supply of Pennsylvania State Grange cookbooks. The supply is going fast. The printers, who have put out 40,000 copies and are working on another 10,000, cannot keep up with the demand.

The Centennial committee, Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer Jr. chairman, announced that the special 100th anniversary program will be held May 4, 1974 with both the National Grange Master John W. Scott and State Master A. Wayne Readinger taking part. A centennial pageant will be presented. A history of Fulton Grange is being prepared by the committee.

Miss Joyce Galbreath, Lecturer, opened the program with singing. Reports of the State Grange session at Reading October 22 - 25 were given by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Holloway Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McSparran. Clifford Holloway was elected a member of the Pennsylvania State Grange Executive committee at the session.

Grange membership over the state showed a substantial increase this year. Five members from Fulton Grange participated in the centennial pageant and several members received the sixth degree at the Convention.

Mrs. W. Harold Graybeal gave a travelogue and showed colored slides of a trip she and three friends took to 11 European countries last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McSparran had an exhibit of articles which were over 100 years old and told about them. There will be a similar exhibit at each Grange meeting this year in commemoration of Fulton Grange's 100th anniversary.

Instead of holding the next regular meeting Nov. 26 members and friends will meet at the Grange Hall at 7:30 p.m. to go in a group to Calvert Grange 424, Md. The men are asked to take 10 ear exhibits of corn and the women either, apple, plain or spiced pumpkin pies for Corn and Pie Night. There will be other exhibits and a candle-making demonstration. Fulton Grange will provide special music.

Fifty- and 25-year members will be honored at the December 10 meeting.

Goodwill Promotes Two

Harry Shuey has been named director of Industrial Contracts for Goodwill Industries of Lancaster County, according to Norman L. Schell, president of the Lancaster Goodwill. Shuey previously was employed with H.U.D. as Repair Specialist. He spent seven years in the United States Air Force after graduating from Tri-Valley High School. Shuey currently resides at 41 Market Square in Manhiem.

Glyn Morris has been promoted to Transportation Supervisor for Goodwill Industries of Lancaster County. Morris is a native of Liverpool, England and a graduate of Bankfield High School in Widnes, Liverpool, England. He also served four years in the United States Army. Morris previously served as dock foreman at the Lancaster Goodwill. He resides at 480D Euclid Avenue in Lancaster.

Dwindling Resources?

There has been a lot of talk about the United States exhausting its valued natural resources. There's a good chance — the way things are going — that the first great resource to fold up will be the American taxpayer.

Local Farmer Imports Clun Forest Sheep

Some of the nation's first Clun Forest sheep have arrived this month in Pennsylvania. The flock of 11 Cluns was imported from Nova Scotia by Warn G. Menhennett of Cochranville.

Clun Forest sheep are England's most popular breed. They are medium sized sheep with open faces and very fast growing lambs. A twin Clun lamb can be expected to weigh more than 100 pounds in 90 days, according to Menhennett.

The lambs produce very lean carcasses with a high dressing percentage. In England Clun ewes have an average lambing percentage of 173 percent. The wool is of consistently high quality with a spinning count of 58.

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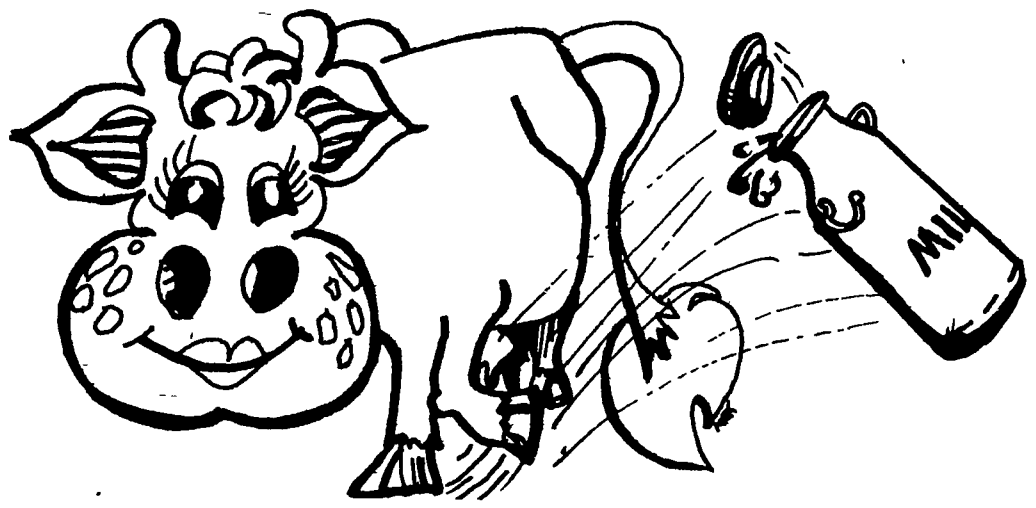

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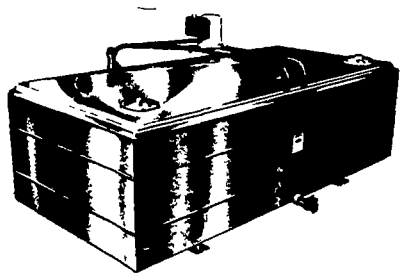

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Inter-State's Honan Urges Support for Milk Promotion

"Negotiating milk price premiums is no ballgame," Dr. James E. Honan, general manager, Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, announced to the delegate body on Wednesday. "To negotiate today you have to use what economic strength you have. If you, as members, want your cooperative to be able to continue to negotiate sale of your milk and its price, you must forge a strong adherence to your membership responsibilities."

Honan told dairy farmers who are members of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative they must continue to work for better understanding and the need to 'stick together' in negotiations.

The general manager announced that since the inception of the Order 4 Advertising and Promotion Agency seventeen months ago, the program has had an income of $3,034,000 and approximately 20 percent has been spent for Dairy Councils in the three markets - Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, D. C. The balance was used for national promotion through UDIA and local radio, TV and newspaper advertising.

"It is the judgment of all of us that this advertising and promotion program has certainly been helpful in improving our Class I sales throughout the market," asserted Honan. He strongly recommended to those in attendance that each dairyman continue his support of this program in the future.

Honan said that if we lose milk control and the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board, dealers and some of their farmers will suffer and have to find new markets. Any rapid adjustment could be quite damaging and could bring about consumer reaction and loss of business.

Honan continued by posing questions to be answered in the near future: "How can we, as dairymen, point out to those in command short-sightedness of out national price policy on milk and dairy products which seems to say that foreign butter, powder or cheese will be used to clobber American dairymen when they seek proper prices to stay in business?" "How can we better measure consumer reaction to our price levels?" "How should a Class I or Class I premium be in one or more parts of the Order 4 market or the Middle Atlantic and New York and New England region?"

"You have the know-how - you can do all the things you need to do if you, as dairymen, do it together with your neighbors as you have in the past. If you continue to work cooperatively, you will 'get it all together'," Honan concluded.

The Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative held their annual meeting at the Marriott Motor Hotel, City Line Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. The Cooperative represents dairy farmers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Inter-State Head Urges Dairymen To Work Together

"Each year sees the need for all cooperatives to work together," asserted Lester C. Jones, president, Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, at its annual meeting held at the Marriott Motor Hotel, City Line Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., November 13 & 14. "The pricing situation of the past year; the fight to keep imports from destroying our markets; the great effort in promotion and advertising which has increased consumption of our product; the problem of coping with environmental problems - all need a unified effort of the nation's dairymen."

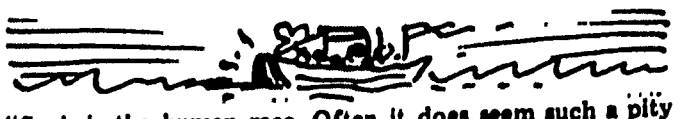
"With a brighter picture before us on the price of our products, I cannot help but bring to you some of the dangers facing us in the market place as a result of these so necessary price increases. Historically, as prices have risen, consumer resistance has lowered our Class I sales," president Jones explained.

"A year last April, we, in Federal Order 4, started financing an advertising and promotion program. Since that time, Class I sales in our market have shown an increase. This is true not only in our market but in other markets where similar programs are in effect." Jones stressed the fact that with the natural resistance to higher prices, dairymen must redouble efforts to maintain sales.

"A few years ago we were quite concerned by the threat of 'filled milk'. At that time it did not materialize - however, recently a court has ruled that the federal laws against the interstate shipment of this product have been declared unconstitutional and the government has decided not to appeal. The Food and Drug Administration is now endeavoring to set standards for labeling this product."

Jones concluded with the statement, "We have seen in the past year that we cannot depend on Federal marketing orders alone to achieve a fair return for our product. Dairymen are going to have cooperative effort for effectiveness in the market place."

Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative represents some 2900 dairy farmers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.



"Such is the human race. Often it does seem such a pity that Noah and his party didn't miss the boat." (Mark Twain)

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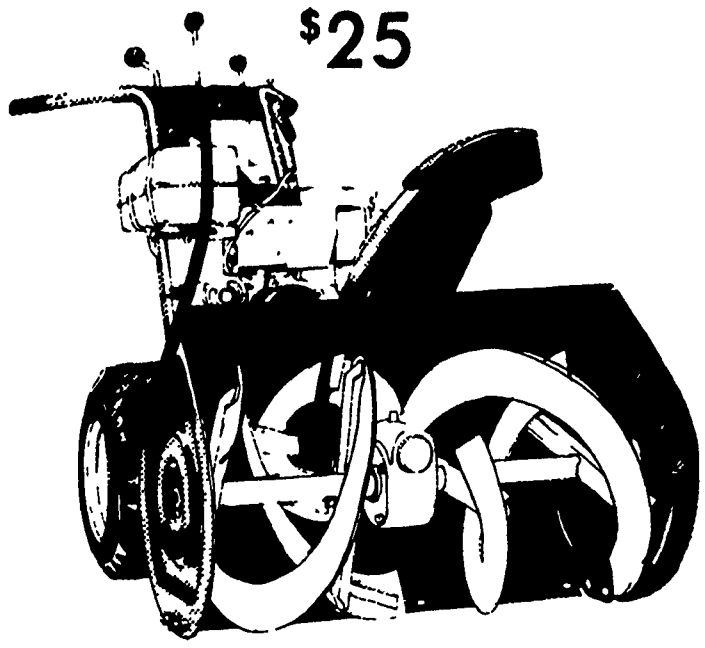

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Pa. Holstein Breeders Stage Annual Meeting

Holstein breeders from across the state of Pennsylvania are met Friday at the Seven Srpings Mountain Resort in Champion, Pa. for the 19th Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association.

Activities started Wednesday with the Executive Committee meeting at 12:00 Noon and continued Thursday with registration and the Board of Directors meeting. Also on the schedule for Thursday was a bus tour to the Falling Waters followed by a Western Barbecue and entertainment in the evening.

Friday's agenda started with a breakfast speaker, The Rev. Ralph Mills of Berlin, Pa. The group then split into a women'ts program, a junior member program, and the formal annual meeting of the association.

President Elvin Hess, Jr., Strasburg, Pa. presided at the business session Friday. In addition to reports from Association staff personnel, William C. Nichol, executive secretary and Jay Howes, director of promotion, the program featured committee reports and a panel discussion of topics relevant to the Holstein and dairy industry.

Dr. James McCaffrey of Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, Pa. was moderator for the panel discussion. Other speakers were Dr. Ronald Farrell, a veterinarian from Mansfield, Pa.; Dr. Richard Adams, Extension Dairy Specialist at Penn State University, and Mr. Peter Blodgett of the Carnation-Genetics AI organization.

Membership Service Awards were presented to five Holstein Clubs: Most New Members - Lancaster County; Highest Percentage of Renewals - Northampton County; Most consistent growth over a five year period - Clarion County - First; Washington County - Second; and Centre County - Third.

Recognized for individual membership work were: Bedford County - Kenneth Mowry; Berks County - Ernest Miller, Elwood Ohlinger and Roy Hoppes; Blair County - James Corle, Harold Steele, Donald Brumbaugh, Richard Frederick, and Donald Gearhart; Bradford County - Robert Whipple, and Leigh Sturdevant; - Centre County - Joseph Hartle, Jr., Jay Houser and Fred Strouse; Clarion County - C. Jerry Brown; - Clearfield County - Glenn Gross; Cumberland County - Lee Davidson; Franklin County - Harold F. Crider, Ray Wingert, and Clarence D. Stauffer; Juniata County - Donald Adams; Lancaster County - Clarence Stauffer, Dale Peifer, and Nathan Stoltzfus; Somerset County - Robert Taylor, Clark Weyand, Clark Yoder, and Gerald Carr; Tioga County - Jay Heisey; and Washington County - Luke Pasco and Elden Carter.

Two clubs were recognized for sale and show achievements: Mercer County, winner of the Club Herd Class at the 1973 State Holstein Show, and Somerset County for having the highest averaging county consignment at the State Calf Sale last spring.

Individual recognition for sale achievement was given to Emil G. Peters, Port Matilda, Pa., consignor of the high selling bull at the Pa. All-American Invitational Sale in September at Harrisburg. Recognized for consigning the top female were consignors Richard Curtis and Raymond Anthony of Union City, Pa. and J. Mowery Frey, Jr., Fultonway Farms, Lancaster, Pa. The Calvin Will family of Berlin, Pa. received the award for consigning the high selling calf at the 1973 Calf Sale.

Thirteen herds were recognized for both type and production achievements in gaining the National Holstein Association's Progressive Breeder Registry Award.

Recipients were: Donald J. Arthur, Laceyville; Donald & Geraldine Seipt, Easton; J. Mowery Frey & Son, Lancaster; Bach-Echo Farms, Easton; Richard & Marilyn Packard, Troy; Jefferson D. Yoder, Elverson; Robert & James Curley, Montrose; Hertzler's Dairy Farm, Elizabethtown; Jay & Mary Houser, Spring Mills; Clark A. Yoder, Salisbury; Delaware Valley College, Doylestown; George Page, Jr., Columbia Cross Roads; and Estate of James L. Howes, Newtown.

In his President's Address Elvin Hess reported fiscal year highlights. Included were the fact that the record high state membership of 5,162 puts Pennsylvania first in the nation. Pennsylvania also led all other states in registrations of animals, transfers of ownership, and active national members. Cited as other highlights of the Association program were the export of 810 head of Pennsylvania Holsteins to 10 foreign countries; two high averaging consignment sales - the Calf Sale where 161 calves sold for an average of $615.00 and the feature Pa. All-American Invitational where 36 consignments averaged nearly $4,000.00; twenty District Holstein Shows with 2,800 animals exhibited; and the very successful Breed Improvement Seminar held in January.

Separate programs during the day involved the women and Junior Members attending the Convention. The Ladies Day Program centered around crafts and special preparations for the Holiday Season. In addition to the routine business of the Junior Association, awards were presented to the winners of the Junior Member contests, and there were short addresses by Nellie King, Pittsburgh Pirates Broadcaster; Dr. Howard Thoele of Penn State University; a Taiwanese student presently working on a Pa. dairy farm; and Melodee LeVan, Milton, Pa., National Distinguished Junior Member.

Friday night's banquet program featured speaker Nellie King, Pittsburgh Pirates broadcaster. Sharing the program with King were Miss Marcia Gnagey, Meyersdale, the Pennsylvania Dairy Princess, and Pa. Holstein Distinguished Junior Members, Melodee LeVan and Roy Hoppes, Hamburg, Pa. Entertainment will be provided by the I Uppers Glee Club from Indiana University.

Nearly 600 Holstein dairy men participated in the two-day program hosted by Holstein members from the Southwest District of the Pa. Holstein Association composed of Holstein Clubs from Armstrong, Beaver, Fayette, Indiana, Somerset, Washington, and Westmoreland Counties. Robert Taylor, Friedens, Pa. served as General Chairman.

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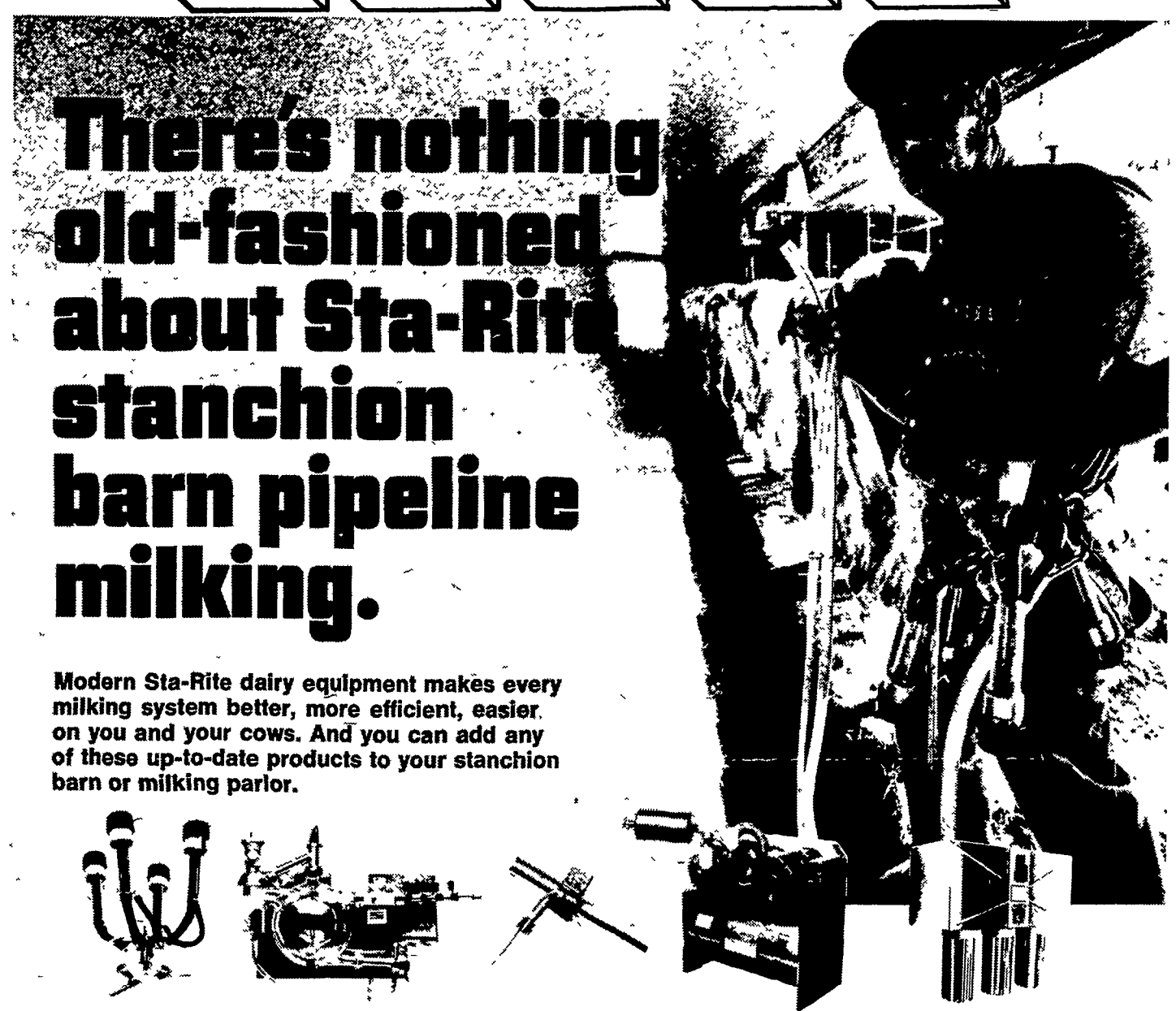

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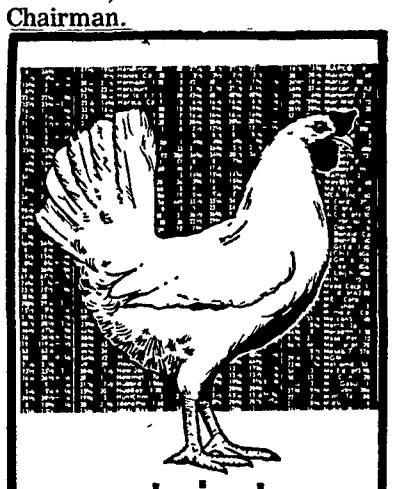

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Tourism Heresy?

(Editor's Note: Lancaster County isn't the only farm area beset with the problems of tourism. The whole state of Michigan, according to Richard L. Milliman, has a problem. Milliman is editor and publisher of the Farmer's Advance, published weekly in Camden, Michigan. We felt his comments in a recent editorial on tourism were interesting enough to be reprinted here in their entirety.)

What's that strange sound heard a few weeks back?

It sounded as if the tourist industry was suggesting there may be some better philosophy than "Big is good, and more is better."

But that would be heresy, wouldn't it? I mean, coming from someone like Wesley B. Tebeau, president of the West Michigan Tourist Association, who is supposed to tell everybody about how many and how big and how good our tourist attractions are in Michigan.

But that's what Wes Tebeau said — that controls on expanding Michigan's tourist industry may become a necessity.

"Currently overdevelopment in places such as Orlando, Fla. Hawaii and the coast of Spain have caused great hardships for the resort industry," Tebeau told Saugatuck Douglas Chamber of Commerce, which is one of many Michigan resort areas which certainly don't want any hardships.

Bankruptcies can be averted if communities do not permit unbridled expansion of their tourist facilities," Tebeau said.

A "protectionist policy" is being studied, which would control development of new motels and hotels in a community.

Tebeau said a licensing regulation based on economic, environmental and aesthetic considerations might be necessary for orderly growth of Michigan's tourist industry, which is a $1.5 billion a year business.

Local communities would have a major voice in granting motel and hotel building permits, coupled with advice from state regulatory agencies.

Controlling entry into competitives business may be a bitter pill to swallow by those of us who favor the competitive enterprise system; but it's a lot better than a string of empty, boarded-up motels & gas stations & pizza shacks.

Tourism, like any other business (including newspapering) must have profit to survive.

It sounds to me like the tourist industry, if Tebeau is representative, is taking a realistic approach to what could be a big problem.

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

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Telephone 394-6851

To Check Ventilation Systems

The proper ventilation of a barn or building for livestock is very important for the most efficient production. Also, the life of the structure can be lengthened when condensation problems are corrected. Dairy barns may need one or more electric exhaust fans to bring in fresh air and remove foul, moisture-laden air. Good air and proper temperatures will result in healthier animals that will give greater returns on the input dollars. Automatically controlled thermostats will be worth the investment rather than manually controlled equipment. Plans for proper dairy barn ventilation are available in a special Penn State Circular.

To Reduce Livestock Stress

The handling of any type of livestock will be more successful if the animals are handled quietly and carefully. Proper equipment is needed to make this possible. With freshly purchased cattle it is very important to allow them to be quiet and rest for the first several days. Animals to be treated should be restrained easily with chutes and head gates rather than roped to administer the treatment. Plans for proper equipment are available from all Extension Offices.

To Do Forage Testing

Now is the proper time of the year to do forage testing. The winter feeding program is ahead and dollars may be saved when the operator knows the exact feeding value of his hay and silage supplies. Test kits cost $6.25 and will include a feeding recommendation when requested. Many dairy and livestock feeders have saved hundred of dollars with this small investment. Additional tests for minerals and other elements are available at nominal additional costs. We urge more local livestock producers to recognize forage testing as a means of more efficient livestock feeding.

To Provide Outside Exercise

The practice of keeping animals confined to barns or sheds is to be discouraged; most animals desire the freedom of the outdoors and will go there many times a day if given the chance. With total confinement, as intended with some operations, controlled ventilation is essential and usually built into the program. However, with most breeding animals and many beef feeding operations, the animals should get daily outdoor exercise. Dairymen with their milking herds and their young stock should make an attempt to provide daily outside exercise. Herd health will be improved and young stock will respond with stronger feet and legs and require less labor.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

DEBATING GAME

Lesson for November 18, 1973

Background Scripture: Romans 14; 1 Corinthians 8:1 through 11:1.
Devotional Reading: Romans 14:13-23.

An elderly man was dying and the pastor was summoned. Bending low over the failing man, his daughter said quietly: "The minister is here to pray for you." For a minute returning to his cantankerous self, the old man exploded: "Confound it, daughter, I don't want him to pray for me, I want to argue with him!"

Rev. Althouse

Believing rightly

Most pastors know people who would rather argue with them than pray with them. In fact, for many people organized religion is little more than a "debating game," a constant disputation on what people hold to be "the right way to believe." For them the key to being a Christian is knowing and subscribing to the right doctrines, creeds, or interpretations. Errors in belief is regarded as the worst of all sins. Christian unity is looked upon as doctrinal or creedal uniformity.

The saddest chapters in the history of the Church are those that deal with what has happened when churches have expelled those whose beliefs and practices seemed to lie outside the popular pattern Sometimes we are amazed when we learn of what seemingly inconsequential matters were responsible for great rifts and divisions in Christendom.

I, as a pastor, am blessed with a congregation that maintains a free pulpit. Several years ago after a service in which I had preached a highly controversial sermon, one of my lay people stopped to shake my hand at the door: "Pastor, I didn't agree with what you said this morning, but I'm going to think about it." Because of attitudes like this on the part of my lay people, ours is a congregation where people of differing points of view and practices can comfortably worship and work together. There is Christian harmony, but not the false harmony of conformity in belief.

Doing rightly

The reason is that we place a higher premium on **doing rightly,** than on **believing rightly.** This does not mean beliefs are not important, but that the way we verbalize and declare our beliefs is not nearly so important as what we do about them. It is what we do about our beliefs that is usually the most persuasive.

In Romans 14 and 1 Corinthians 8 the issue seems silly to us: what is right for a Christian to eat? Yet many of the disputes over which Christians divide today are equally ridiculous. The problem, as Paul points out, is that too many of us think a Christian's primary calling is to "pass judgement" on the religion of others. Judging other people often becomes a substitute for real discipleship which involves doing our Lord's work and following his commands. Likewise, the church is intended to be a center for action, not an arena for playing the debating game.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service.)

Milk Advisory Council Meets

((Editor's Note: This concludes an article begun last week in Lancaster Farming.)

"Faced with the shortages of the past year, the government had no choice but to lift import quotas" Doerring said. "The import quotas by law must keep government purchases within reasonable bounds - that is, of preventing imports from displacing domestic milk and thereby aggravating the surplus which also, under law, the government is required to buy up."

Exports and imports of dairy commodities usually don't exceed 2 percent of our own production. Due to present shortages, it is expected that this year we will import considerably more than 2 percent of our own stock. Doerring said foreign trade with dairy products is a very minor part of the total picture.

The Commodity Credit Corporation normally buys up surplus dairy products at a cost of seven hundred million dollars, but this year it has been buying almost nothing. Furthermore, not only has surplus disappeared, supplies have actually even gone below commercial demands. Hence, we started to import more from abroad.

According to the USDA, the worse shortage in dairy products has been in non-fat dry milk, and imports totalling 265 million pounds have entered this country since last December 30. In spite of this, prices have not dropped and the U. S. Tariff Commission is currently investigating feasibility of allowing more non-fat dry milk into the country. The Department of Agriculture is reportedly under pressure from processors to let more dairy products come in, from abroad because they cannot meet demands with the current domestic production for additional imports.

Doerring claimed that he cannot supply non-fat dry milk to his customers. Pat Healy, another conference speaker, commented that he would like to have USDA's customers sent to him. "I can supply their needs by the carload, but at a price," he said. Healy repeatedly referred to the need of discussing supply along with price and not by itself or, as he put it, "in a vacuum".

Nearly all dairy import quotas are controlled by Section 22 of the Agriculture Adjustment Act as ammended. Normally, the U. S. has a milk surplus of about 5 billion pounds per year. Doerring said this is a manageable surplus, and small compared to total annual U. S. milk production of 120 billion pounds.

To those who may wonder why milk pricing in the upper midwest would be of concern to dairymen in Pennsylvania, Graf explained that the Minnesota Wisconsin Series is important because it reflects the price of half the manufactured milk in the country and it, in turn, sets the class one prices in the rest of the country. Directly and indirectly MW Series has a big effect on prices paid to dairymen in almost any part of the country. Graf pointed out that in 1972 MW priced 4.2 billion dollars worth of milk.

Graf expressed no optimism in the future of the MW Series. In fact, he feels it will end within 5 years. He reasons that most milk will be classed Grade A in the coming years. Class 1 and Class 2 may be combined and this would result in the need for new pricing formulas.

Class 1 utilization varies around the country from a high of 95 percent in Northern Florida to a low of 24 percent in Northern Dakota. The national average for Class 1 utilization is 60 percent. There are approximately 14 billion dollars of Grade B milk in the upper midwest says Graf. The impact this milk would have on the rest of the country if it were suddenly converted to Grade A could be disastrous to many farmers. The Chicago market, for example, which is currently using 41 percent of its milk for Class 1 would suddenly drop to 11 percent Class 1 utilization. This would be a price cut to the farmer of 37 cents per hundred weight.

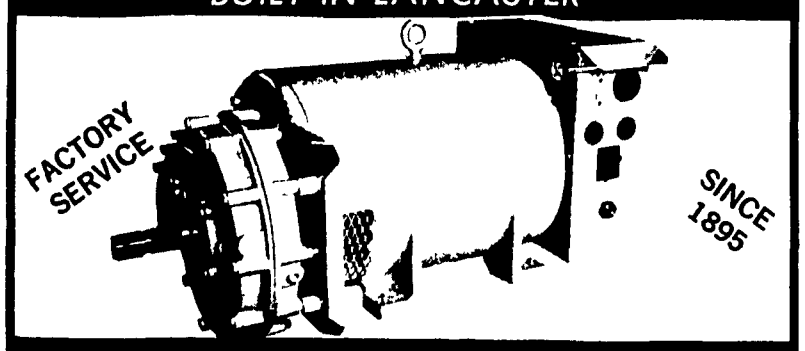
Graf acknowledges that an even distribution of Grade B milk would be desirable, but it would hardly be satisfactory to the many different marketing organizations in this country. He feels there are 5 possibilities for making this very real problem easier to overcome.

The first solution is for farmers from the rest of the country to form a "standby pool". Such a program whereby dairymen pool money into the MW market in order to persuade them to keep their milk in their own area. This, he concedes, would definitely not work out as a long range program. A second suggestion is for the U.S. to have regional milk marketing orders. While steps are being taken in this direction, Graf states, that we still have 56 orders in the country and it should be down to about 5 or 6.

Another alternative would be to have just one order. A fourth solution would be to have a flat Class 1 pricing system all across the country. And the fifth method would be to narrow the Class 1 differential or in other words, raise Class 2 prices. What is most important, according to Graf, is for all of us to be willing to share the pie. Fighting among the cooperatives will result in considerable market pressures.

(Continued On Page 12)

FIDELITY ALTERNATOR
BUILT IN LANCASTER



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Council Meets

(Continued From Page 11)

Placed on the program for the day were the title discussion on how to get more cooperation among the cooperatives. Much of what was said previously by either Lewis or Healy was emphasized again by the participants.

The human element was blamed for the hesitation of cooperatives to get together One speaker from New York, however, gave an example where several market organizations got together and through their combined efforts were able to raise their milk price from $8.18 to $8.78. This was a price higher than that set by the Federal order. Such action requires large blocks of farmers unified in their goals and methods. It was explained that the dairymen did not merely want to obtain higher prices, they also wanted to slow down the number of farmers leaving the business for good. The point was made that $9.41 would be the price for 100 lbs. of milk if it were raised to 100 percent of parity.

Charles Dull, Commodity Director of Pennsylvania Farmer Association cited the imbalance of expenses vs. income as a major reason for cooperation among dairymen. "In the 12 month period that ended June 30, 1973, expenses rose 16 percent while prices for the farmers' product rose only 7 percent," Dull said. Some of Dull's guidelines for obtaining greater unity among cooperatives are: 1. Opportunity for all views to be held. 2. Allowing for changes without risk of being ridiculed. 3. Concentrate on areas where there is agreement.

Throughout the day, there were comments from the floor, also. One man in the audience rose to challenge the panelists claiming that if dairymen receive high prices for a year or so, they would end up overproducing anyway.

A second gentleman responded that he had been farming for 27 years and never had less money left over than this past summer. He did not think milk could be priced too high.

Several farmers took the floor to air their grievances. Many, one in particular, received an enthusiastic round of applause when he mentioned that dairy farmers were "sold down the drain" on the wheat deal and are now being plagued by shortages of fuel, fertilizer and even baler twine. Some farmers wanted to know why the milk-feed ratio is down to it's lowest point since 1963 and why something isn't being done about it.

One individual received more applause than anyone else when he compared the price he pays for farm machinery with the price he receives for his milk. "If the milk price had increased accordingly, he charged, then we should be getting $18.00 per hundredweight for our milk".

American Egg Board Announces Budget

"A $2,075,000 Budget for the American Egg Board has been approved for 1974," announced Edward D. Murphy, chairman of the Board of Directors of AEB. The approval came at the recent fall meeting of the group's Board of Directors.

Chairman Murphy noted that the expanded budget will be used in broadening AEB's promotion activities to include more extensive advertising, merchandising, education and publicity.

AEB President Richard L. Kathe stated that a new point-of-sale campaign was launched at the Board meeting with the approval of National Creative Merchandising Corporation as the merchandising agency to begin work on the new point-of-sale material for retailers. It is anticipated that such materials will be made available in the next few months.

Also approved was another new program consisting of educational and promotional carton inserts. The first of these proposed inserts will also be available shortly.

"American Egg Board is going to have a brand new look in 1974. A year of considerable expansion is ahead for us. Our plans for entended promotion will benefit the whole egg industry," concluded Murphy.

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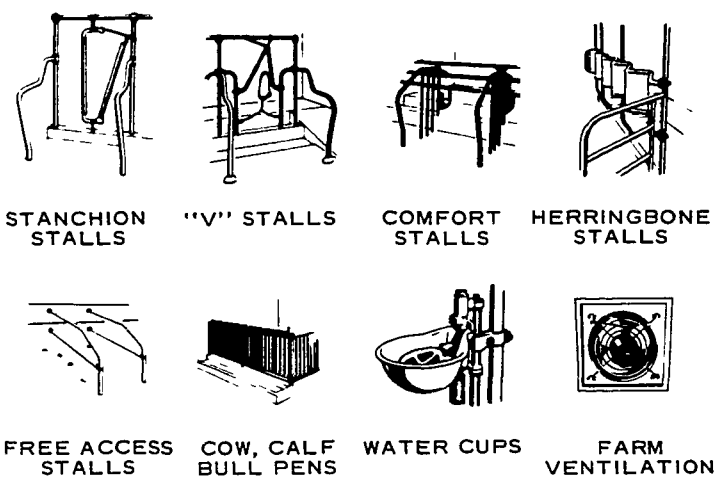

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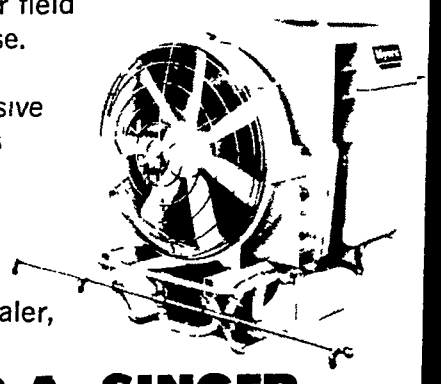

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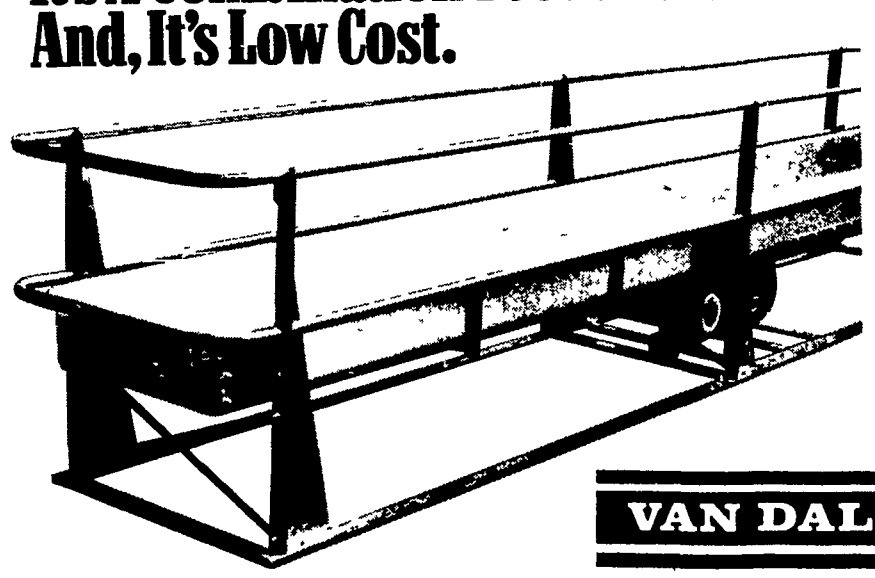

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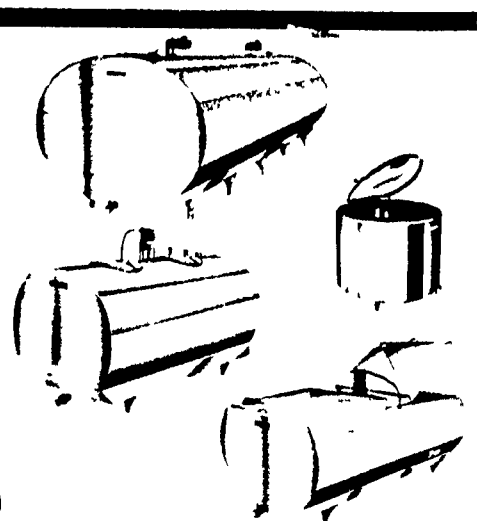

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An award for having Pennsylvania's largest Young Farmer chapter was presented to the Ephrata delegation at last week's Pennsylvania Young Farmer meeting in Williamsport. The local chapter has 92 members. Shown at the presentation above are, left to right, Warren Bollinger, Lititz RD4, Earl Smucker, Stevens RD1, and Irwin Graybill, Jr., Stevens RD1, all from the Ephrata club. Presenting the award is the state Young Farmer president, David Dietrich, Mifflinburg RD1.

Banquet Honors Solanco FFA

Southern Lancaster County turned out in force Tuesday night to honor five Solanco High School Future Farmers of America who recently received national honors at the FFA convention in Kansas City.

Approximately 150 area residents turned out at the senior high school cafeteria for a testimonial banquet honoring the quintet.

Those honored were Randy Clark, first place dairy cattle judge in the nation; Thomas Aaron, Regional Star American Farmer; Dale Bollinger, American Farmer recipient; and Gary Akers and Bill Hershey, members of the third place dairy judging team in the nation.

Following speeches by several persons, trophies and awards were presented by the following firms and organizations: Red Rose Farm Service, to the dairy judging team; Grumelli Farm Services, Randy Clark; Wenger Impelment Inc., Buck, Tom Aaron; Cope and Weaver, Inc., New Providence, Dale Bollinger; Solanco FFA, wives and mothers of the men; and Lancaster Bone Fertilizer, parents of Aaron and Bollinger.

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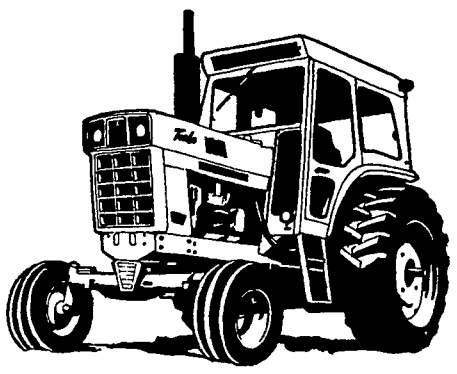

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Twin Valley Installs 25 Greenhands

The November meeting of the Twin Valley Future Farmers of America was held last week in the vocational agriculture classroom of the Twin Valley High School. President Terry Murray presided.

Vice-president Robert Stoltzfus reported for the B.O.A.C. (Building Our American Communities) committee that he had contacted the Chester County Government concerning securing water test kits so that a survey could be made of the purity of water from wells in the Chester County portion of the Twin-Valley School District. He stated that although final details have to be worked out, it appears the test kits will be available and also stated that a similar testing program conducted in the Eastern Lancaster County School District showed over 60 percent of the water supplies to be contaminated.

Lloyd Simmers reported that the Farm-City Week committee had made arrangements for a Farm-City Week Breakfast to be held at the high school on Friday morning November 16. Boyd Gartley of Interstate Milk Producers was the speaker. Invitations were sent to local teachers, farmers, and businessmen.

It was also reported that about 500 cases of fruit have been ordered to date in the citrus sale. Also the landscaping committee reported that flowers have been placed throughout the school. The committee thanked Joe Miller for his continuing help in obtaining and caring for the flowers.

Following the business portion of the meeting, Terry introduced State FFA Sentinel, Nevin Mast, former chapter President. Mast delivered an inspirational talk on cooperation and what it means to an FFA member.

After Mast's talk, 25 new Greenhands were received into the chapter using the official FFA ceremony. A Greenhand is a first year FFA member who has learned the history and creed of the FFA and has plans for a supervised occupational experience program. The following members received the Greenhand degree:

Mike Aikens, Ben Deaver, Ted Ford, Robert Fryberger, Linda Geiger, William Harris, Jim Hughes, Jerry Ink, Dennis Jasinski, Richard Kizer, Stephan Kohl, Kevin Moyer, Gerald Norris, Jeanette Oatman, Tom Peck, Paul Rhoads, Ron Scott, Mary Shade, Steve Souden, Kathy Swift, Harold Zeiset, Gale Fultz, John Sterner, Steve Stroman, and David Hammons.

After receiving the Greenhand Degree, six of the new members participated in a Chapter Creed contest. Each of the six recited the FFA creed. A committee of out of school FFA members awarded FFA jacket to the winner, Steve Kohl. In a surprise presentation, State sentinel Nevin Mast, presented his Twin Valley jacket to Ben Deaver, who placed second in the contest.

Following the contest, members enjoyed basketball in the gym, and refreshments in the vocational agriculture shop.

USDA Lifts Ban On Commercial Bird Imports

Commercial birds may now be brought into the country, but under new quarantine regulations, the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced.

The agency's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said that such birds must first be certified as healthy by a veterinarian of the exporting nation and then must be examined by a federal veterinarian upon arrival in this country.

A quarantine of at least 30 days is required under the new regulations in facilities operated by the importer. During this period, they will undergo further testing by USDA veterinarians for exotic Newcastle and other infectuous poultry diseases.

Birds found to be unhealthy will either have to be returned to the exporting nation or destroyed by the importer.

Quarantine facilities must be located near one of the U.S. ports-of-entry approved by USDA for bird imports. They are Boston, New York, Miami, Tampa, New Orleans, Honolulu, Seattle, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Ysidro, Calif., El Paso and Brownsville, Texas.

In addition, the facility must be approved by USDA on meeting the construction, operation and maintenance requirements spelled out in the new regulations.

The ban, which was lifted Oct. 29, had been in effect since August, 1972 in an effort to keep Newcastle disease from entering the country and infecting U. S. poultry.

Poultry and personally owned pet birds are already covered by import regulations.

The new regulation and standards were published in the Federal Register Oct. 30.

How to Cook Cheese

When using cheese with foods to be cooked on the top of the range or in the oven, such as in a casserole, use low to moderate temperatures. Extension foods and nutrition specialists at The Pennsylvania State University, offer this suggestion to keep cheese toppings from hardening. Cover the cheese with crumbs, or add cheese just a few minutes before taking the casserole from the oven. If you shred or dice the cheese, it will melt quickly. Remember to use moderate temperatures.

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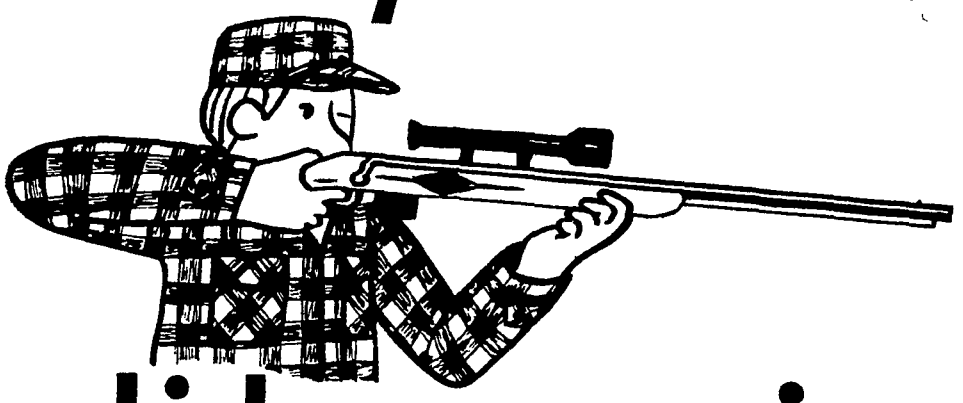

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Social Security Office Accepting Supplemental Income Applications

The Lancaster social security office has announced that it is now taking applications for supplemental security income payments, a Federal program scheduled to start in 1974 that will establish an income floor for people in financial need who are 65 or over, or blind, or disabled, according to Angelo D. Manolas social security district manager.

But people already getting State old age assistance, or State aid because they are blind or disabled, don't have to apply, he said. They'll be getting more information later this year about how the program will help them.

"The first monthly payments under the Federal program will be made in January 1974," Manolas said. "Until then, State and local public assistance offices will continue to make payments in the usual way."

People not getting public assistance now who think they may be eligible for the new Federal payments should visit, call or write social security to find out if they should apply according to Manolas.

"Federal supplemental security income payments will be made by the Social Security Administration," Manolas said. "But the program will be financed by Federal general revenues--not by social security contributions from workers and employers. It's not the same as social security."

The aim of the new program is to provide supplemental payments in cases of need so that people 65 or over, or blind, or disabled will have a basic cash income of at least $130 a month for one person and $195 a month for a couple.

"This doesn't mean that every eligible person or couple will be getting that much from the Federal Government every month," Manolas said. "The amount of the Federal payment any person gets will depend on how much other income he has."

"Eligibility for Federal payments will depend not only on the amount of income people have but on the value of their assets," the manager said.

"If you're single--or married but not living with your husband or wife--you can own things worth up to $1,500 and still get Federal payments," he said. "A couple can own things worth up to $2,250 and get payments. Not everything you own has to be counted toward your assets, however.

"A home of reasonable value will not be counted as an asset," Manolas said. "In addition, the Federal Government will not put liens on the homes of people getting Federal payments. Personal effects and household goods won't count in most cases. Insurance policies or a car may not affect eligibility either, but it will depend on their value."

Certain income also will be disregarded in deciding on an application for supplemental security income. The first $20 a month of income generally won't affect the Federal payment at all, the manager said.

"In addition, people who are working part time should know that the first $65 a month of earnings won't be included in counting their income and only half of the rest of their additional earnings will be counted," he said.

Apart from earnings, other income above the first $20 a month generally will reduce the Federal payment. "This includes social security checks, veterans payments, workmen's compensation, pensions, annuities, and gifts," Manolas said.

And if you live in someone else's household, your basic Federal Payment will be reduced by one-third before other income that may affect your payment is deducted."

People who need more information to decide whether they might be eligible for the Federal payments should call social security at 393-5861, write, or visit the office at 225 West King St. Lancaster, Penn. 17603. "Or, a friend or relative can make the call if the person in need isn't able to," he said.

"Even though payments cannot start until January 1974, we're taking applications now so we can process them ahead of time to avoid delays that might occur if there's a rush of applications right at the end of the year," Manolas said.

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Agriculture Major Factor In U.S. Trade Balance

"American farmers should take great pride in the nation's improved trade balance for the first nine months of this year—an improvement that was almost entirely the result of strength in our agricultural exports," Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said.

"Our trade account was pulled from a $5 billion deficit into near balance during this period, and agriculture contributed more than 85 percent to this turnaround," the Secretary said.

New trade data from the Department of Commerce shows the agricultural trade surplus rose to $5.8 billion for the first nine months of 1973, a $4.3 billion increase over the $1.5 billion agriculture trade surplus for the same period last year. Meanwhile, in non-agricultural trade, the deficit was being reduced from $6.6 billion to $5.9 billion. These two developments shrank the overall deficit to $144 million, or a 97 percent improvement over the same nine months of 1972.

U.S. agricultural exports during the first nine months of 1973 reached a record of $11.9 billion, accounting for more than 20 percent of the Nation's total exports for the period. Agricultural imports during the period were $6.1 billion. The Secretary pointed out that 35 percent of our agricultural imports are products such as bananas, coffee, tea, cocoa and others that U. S. farmers don't produce and must be supplied by foreign sources.

Cranberry V.I.P.'S

Few of the many cranberry varieties are commercially important. Early Black and Late Howe, two of the oldest, are the most significant commercially and comprise the bulk of the Massachusetts and New Jersey harvest. The Searles variety predominates in Wisconsin, while Washington and Oregon growers favor the McFarlin. Experimentation continues with the goal of developing larger berries and better keeping qualities, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service.

USDA Puts Some Biologics Regulations in Federal Code

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recently published its regulations for veterinary biologics quality control in the federal code, making them more readily available to the public.

Previously, control requirements on quality and safety of animal vaccines and other biological products were only in memoranda published administratively by USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS). APHIS then gave the memoranda to licensed producers and to educational and research institutions' scientists. The federal code reaches a wider audience.

In addition, APHIS published new procedures in the Code which added requirements to safeguard purity of some ingredients derived from animals. All other requirements were in the administrative memoranda.

APHIS on June 8 proposed that the requirements go into Title 9 of the Code of Federal Regulations and asked for comments from interested persons. The Animal Health Institute and 18 licensees responded, suggesting changes in the proposal and these suggestions were considered, APHIS said.

The Virus-Serum-Toxin Act of 1913 authorized regulations on production, testing, and evaluation of veterinary biological products. The law was intended to assure their quality and safety, APHIS said.

The regulations appeared in the Federal Register Oct. 29, 1973.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Russian rainmakers recommended that marriageable girls be yoked to plows and drag them through rivers, puddles and marshes to destroy a drought.

Sea Farming With High-Intensity Lamps

Basic agricultural research with high-intensity discharge lamps may someday enable man to grow vegetables in the depths of the oceans and in the far reaches of space, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) agronomist.

Speaking before a meeting of the American Society of Agronomy, Dr. Gerald E. Carlson, with USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS), reported on experiments he and his fellow scientists are conducting using high-intensity discharge (HID) lamps to grow tomato and lettuce seedlings.

Navy officials see ship-board gardening not only as a way of supplementing the sailor's diets, but as a means of recreation during long weeks at sea, according to Dr. Carlson.

To provide light of the right intensity and quality, ARS agronomists and engineers are experimenting with HID lamps. These lights, which include high-pressure sodium, metal halide and white mercury lamps, could provide the light necessary for vigorous plant growth.

Dr. Carlson and his associates found that growth of tomato and lettuce seedlings increased as the amount of light increased. Indications are that the lamps could be modified to produce faster growth and more efficient use of energy.

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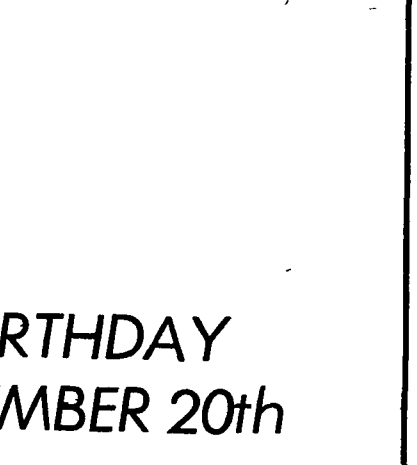

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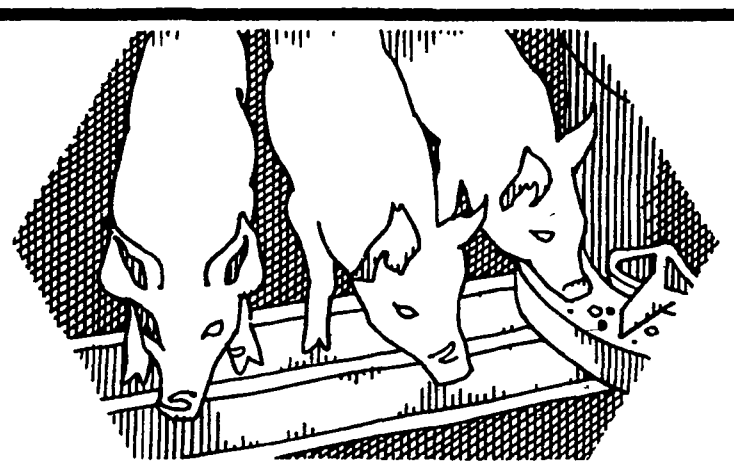

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Lebanon Farms Observing Farm-City Open House

The Lebanon County Farmers' Association, in conjunction with Farm-City Week, invite interested persons to visit with farm families in the county who are holding open house on November 17 and 18.

Individual farms, visiting dates and times, include:

Victor K. Zeigler - 212 acre dairy farm with 200 Holstein cows and 130 replacement heifers. Cows are milked in a double-twelve herringbone parlor. Milk is handled in glass pipelines. Hours 1 to 6 p.m.; Milking time 4 p.m.

Maurice Bennetch and Sons - 325 acres plus 110 rented acres. Herd consists of 80 cows and 60 young cattle. A glass line through the barn carries milk to a bulk tank. Located Route 422 to Trainers Diner, turn right, right again at next road, then left and first farm on right. Open November 17, 1 to 6 p.m.

Glen and Gean Wenger - 95 acres. 60 cows are milked in a staunchion barn; milk sold to Wengert's Dairy. Located South on State Drive, left on Schaeffer Road, one-half mile to farm. Open November 17 2 to 5 p.m.

Kenneth Sellers - 220 acres. Dairy operation, 90 Registered Holsteins. Located South on Route 934 from Annville. Open November 18 1 to 6 p.m.

Ralph Sellers - 55 acre dairy farm. 65 Registered Holstein cattle. Family operated. Located two and one-half miles south of Annville along Route 934. November 18, 1 to 4 p.m.

Robert Miller - Farms 500 acres and 500 acres in pasture. Beef cattle operation. 150 Angus Brood cows. Located Route 322 west from Fontana. First hard road left, farm on left. November 17 1 to 5 p.m.

Jacob Smith and Sons - 220 acre dairy farm with 110 Registered Guernsey cattle. Producing and processing Golden Guernsey Milk in pitcher pak containers for JaMar Dairy. Located one-half mile southeast of Palmyra. Hours 1 to 6 p.m. Demonstration of the pitcher pak containers.

R. F. Heilman and Son - 440 acre dairy farm with purebred Holstein cattle. Located west of Hill Church Grove. Hours 1 to 4 p.m.

Pleasant Acres - 260 acres owned and operated by Raymond Funck and Sons dairy farm consisting of milking parlor and free stall barn for 90 cows plus replacement heifers, also wildlife menagerie. Located one mile north of Water Works on Water Works to Ono Road. Hours 1 to 6 p.m.

Maple Lane Farms - Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Blouch owners. Jug milk store and processing plant. 85 milk cows consisting of Jersey, Holstein and Guernsey cows, also 35 replacement heifers. A wild life menagerie and dog kennels. Located one mile west of Jonestown on old Route 22. Hours 1 to 6 p.m.

Robert Lentz - 295 acres with 200 tillable. 100 cows are milked in milking parlor and housed in free stalls; 68 young stock. Located two miles north of Mt. Zion and two miles south of Hamlin along Swatara Creek. Hours 1 to 4 p.m. November 18.

Ray Sattazahn - 220 acres with 200 acres tillable. 100 cows are milked in a milking parlor with a double 8 DeLaval milker. A 1500 gallon bulk milk tank and a 128 free stall barn with a Magnetic Feeding System. Calves are fed by Mini Robot. There are 50 young cattle. Located two and one-half mile north of Mt. Zion and one-half mile northwest of Greble, two miles south of Hamlin. November 18, hours 1 to 6 p.m.

Bare Bros. - Owned by Hershey and Harold Bare. 70 cows housed in stalls and milked with pipeline milker. Located two and one-half mile north of Lebanon. Take Route 343 north to Heffelfinger Road, second farm on left. Hours 12 noon to 6 p.m. Milking 4:30 p.m.

Albert Moyer - 300 acres. 80 - milk cows and 70 young cattle. Loose housing with free stalls. Located two miles north of Lebanon on Route 343. Hours 1 to 4 p.m.

Showerdale Farms - Mr. and Mrs. George Showers owners. Jug milk store and processing plant. 120 Holstein cows plus replacement heifers. Milk parlor consists of two automated Prep Stalls and six automated Surge Milkers. Located one-half mile northeast of Bargaintown on Kochenderfer Road. Hours 1 to 4 p.m.

Guns are Dangerous

A shotgun can scatter its pellets over a wide area. Rifles have an extremely long killing range. Hunters must know where they are shooting, what is the target, and to stop, look, and think before shooting, urges Robert G. Wingard, Extension wildlife specialist at The Pennsylvania State University.

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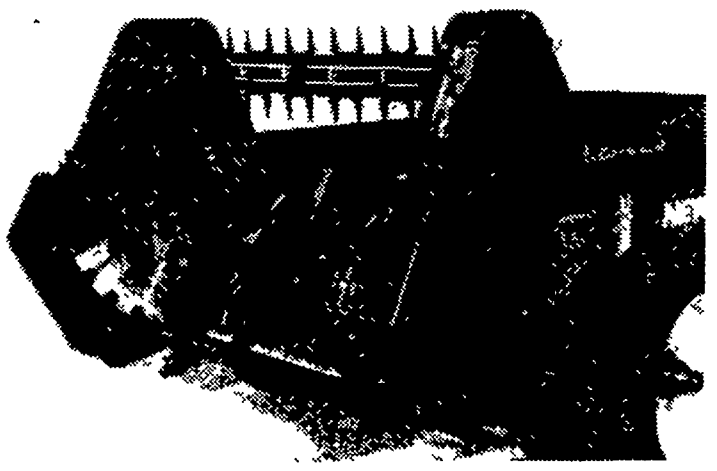

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System Proposed On Plant Quality Control Program

Public comments were invited recently on a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) proposal that would provide for the approval and use of quality control systems voluntarily installed by meat and poultry processing plants. The deadline for submitting such comments is March 22, 1974.

These plant quality control systems would in turn be monitored by Federal meat and poultry inspectors to augment their own observations and sampling of processed products in checking for wholesomeness and accurate labeling.

Dr. Francis J. Mulhern, Administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), emphasized that the proposal would not reduce the inspection of carcasses or processed products; rather, it would be increased.

He explained that many meat and poultry processing plants now operate their own quality control systems. These plant systems and the results of plant testing on products can provide a means for plant inspectors to more effectively monitor plant operations and products to determine the wholesomeness and accuracy of labeling.

Dr. Mulhern also announced that Nancy Harvey Steorts, special assistant to the secretary for consumer affairs, has initiated plans to bring together consumer representatives at various points across the country so they can view first hand some of the plant quality control systems presently in existence, to see how such a system could be utilized by inspectors. "This is a new effort on our part, at the suggestion of Mrs. Steorts, to give consumers the background for commenting on proposals involving meat and poultry inspection," Dr. Mulhern said. Details of these plans will be announced later, he added.

To gain approval of its quality control system, an individual plant would have to demonstrate that the system was statistically sound, properly implemented, and carried out by trained personnel. The quality control procedures would have to cover the full range of operations carried out by the plant, and the results of all observations and analyses made available to the Federal inspectors at all times, according to Dr. Mulhern.

USDA would design a system for monitoring each plant's system, and would routinely check the results of the plant's analyses against their own. The approval of the plant system could be discontinued at any time by either the plant management or by USDA.

Copies of the full text of the proposal, which was published November 8 in the Federal Register, will be available from APHIS, Room 1658-South, USDA, Washington, D. C. 20250.

Comments on the proposal should be sent in duplicate by March 22, 1974, to the USDA Hearing Clerk, Washington, D.C. 20250. Anyone interested in presenting his comments orally should contact the Systems Development and Sanitation Staff, APHIS, USDA, Washington, D. C. 20250, to arrange for presenting his comments before the deadline. Written comments and tanscripts of oral comments will be available for public review in the Hearing Clerk's office.

Zimmerman's Lists Winners

Saturday afternoon was the scene of the drawing of 51 prize winners at the W. L. Zimmerman & Sons Department Store, Intercourse, Pa.

First prize, an eight piece set of Farberware stainless steel cookware, was awarded to Clyde J. Maser, RD1, Gordonville, Pa.

Also awarded were 25 turkeys, and 25 half-gallons of ice cream.

Any Day A Holiday

Fresh cranberries, cranberry sauce or relish, and cranberry juice cocktail all give eloquent definition to the words "holiday feast." But don't restrict these flavorful foods to holiday use—they're welcome additions to spruce up everyday meals, too, notes the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service.

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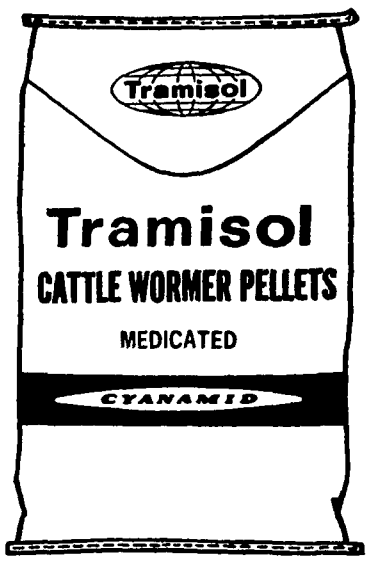

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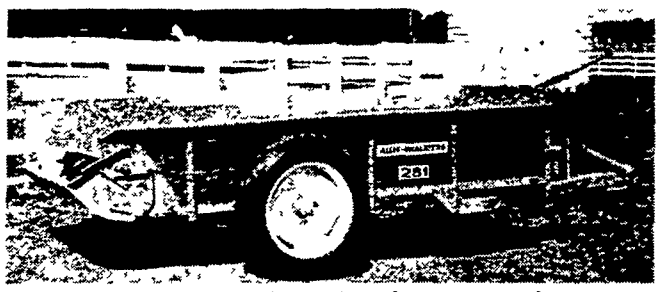
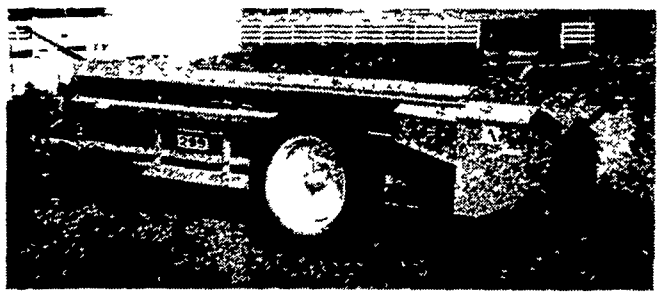

281 spreader with optional pan attachment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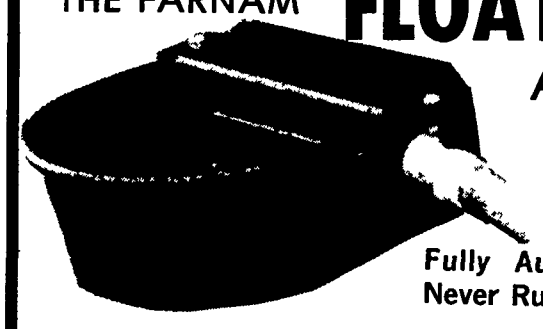
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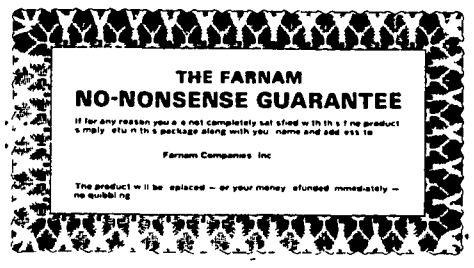

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Labor Department Gets Tough With Farmers

The U.S. Department of Labor has strengthened its farm labor regulations, according to Bernard D. DeLury, Assistant Secretary of Labor for Employment Standards. DeLury has instructed Wage and Hour Division compliance officers across the country to pursue compliance with the regulations "with the strongest enforcement measures available to us.

The revised Federal regulations, based on several District and Appeals Court decisions, state that:

--Any employer who used more than 500 man-days of agricultural labor in any quarter of the preceding calendar year is required to keep records of workers' hours, earnings and payments.

--Workers are considered to be jointly employed by the labor contractor or crew leader when the farmer has the power to direct, control or supervise their work, or to determine the pay rates or method of payment.

--Where a farmer and a contractor or crew leader are joint employers of farm laborers, each is responsible for maintaining and preserving the required records. Duplicate records are not required, but if no records exist, one or all of the "employers" may be held liable.

DeLury said the tightened regulations, and the impact of the court decisions, will make far easier the job of the Wage and Hour Division in enforcing the law.

"The courts," he said, "have firmly upheld the position that growers and farm labor contractors or labor crew leaders are individually, jointly and equally responsible for complying with the law's provisions.

"The rulings have held that agricultural employers are responsible for assuring that workers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act, whether hired directly or through contractors or crew leaders, are paid the minimum wage, and for keeping accurate employee records and observing the child labor laws"

The latest court ruling was a decision early this year by the U S Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit upholding a lower court decision that Griffin and Brand of McAllen, Texas, violated the Fair Labor Standards Act by allowing harvest workers to be paid less than the required minimum farm labor wage of $1.30 an hour, illegally employing child labor, and failing to keep accurate employee records.

Griffin and Brand had contended that the workers, most of them resident and migrant Mexican Americans, were supplied by crew leaders who, as independent contractors, were solely responsible for hiring and payment of wages. The company usually paid crew leaders a weekly lump sum. Crew leaders paid laborers a portion of the sum and kept the remainder for themselves.

Text of the revised regulations was published in the Federal Register of October 4, 1973.

Milk - Drama In The Market Place

"As an illustration of how rapidly the market can change, on Labor Day weekend all surplus handling facilities were utilized to maximum capacity. Two weeks later, with the opening of schools and increased demands of stores to restock inventories, Inter-State had to request each of our dealers with manufactured milk supplies, to allocate a portion of his supply to fill the fluid needs of the market," asserted Dr. Paul E. Hand, economist, Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, during the annual meeting on November 13 & 14, 1973, at the Marriott Motor Hotel, City Line Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

"This meant that during the third week in September, many manufacturing plants had to close because virtually all of their milk was being called to the market for fluid use on week days."

Hand continued, "The problem of handling surplus now is one of basically processing milk on weekends and only minimal supplies available during the week.

"Although the data for prices and the milk feed price ratio end with July, 1973, the problem confronting dairymen continued acute in August, 1973. The milk feed price ratio declined to 114 or the lowest value for August since the 1940's. In line with this very substantial decline in milk prices relative to feed and other costs, many dairymen sold their herds and left the business. The price increases which we have requested will come in the months ahead, too little and too late for many of our good members."

"We still have the problems of seasonal surplus and weekend surpluses of milk which make any short supply situation seem paradoxical. The demand for milk has been strong and this means that Class II users of milk have been, and in the future will be asked to release milk for the fluid market when it is required," explained Dr. Hand. "This adds to the demand pressures on the limited supply in this area. Unless sales decline or production increases (and both will very likely happen at the higher price levels) you will hear about a 'milk shortage'. This is more appropriately described as a strong demand for milk for Class II uses. There is still an adequate supply for Class I needs."

Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative has 2900 dairy farmer members who reside in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

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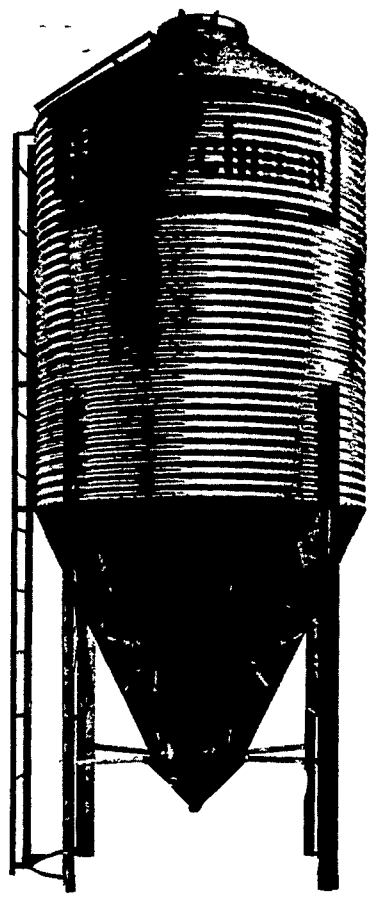
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Keystone Exposition

(Continued From Page 1)

brought record prices at the feeder calf sale, Monday, traditional wind-up of the beef cattle classes. All of the sale animals were placed in pen lots during judging, Saturday, at the Farm Show.

The 86 head grossed $24,908.72 with the average weight 423 pounds and the average price, $68.35 cwt.

The top price of $95.00 cwt. was paid for three head out of the second-place Hereford pen, entered by Rat-Pic Farms, RD1, Germansville, Pa. Paul Donough, RD4, Manheim, Pa., took two of them and Kenneth Sweigart, RD3, Halifax, Pa., bought the other.

Top buyer at the sale was the New Holland (Pa.) 4-H Baby Beef Club picking up six head from different pens, including one from the grand champion pen of Pocket Valley Farm, RD1, Zionsville, Pa.

The state-champic 4-H livestock judging team placed sixth in overall competition out of 16 total state entries.

The Lancaster County team made its best showing in beef cattle judging where it took second place, losing to Kentucky by two points. The Lancaster County team scored 976 points while Kentucky's team scored 978 points.

Also in the beef cattle judging, Ed Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hess, Strasburg RD1, placed fourth in individual competition.

In overall individual competition, Ed's cousin, Rick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Titus Hess, Strasburg RD1, placed seventh out of the 64 individual competitors.

Other members of the team were Jeff Greider, Columbia RD2; and Joe Lefever Manheim RD4.

In sheep judging, Pennsylvania placed fifth and in hog judging the local team placed seventh.

The winning team was from Kentucky which scored a total 2,175 points compared to Pennsylvania's 2,133.

Barbara Charles in her first year of competition, took first place in the pleasure pony driving event competing against 20 other drivers.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Charles, 2015 Old Philadelphia Pike, Lancaster.

In other horse show competition, Debbie Heidig, 17, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William J. Heidig, 2137 Old Philadelphia Pike, placed second in a field of 70 three-year-old geldings at halter and also in youth activities geldings at halter.

In addition, Debbie placed third in the youth activity Western pleasure competition and placed fifth out of 46 entries in the junior Western pleasure horse class.

Richard E. Mentzer, 107 Miller St., Strasburg, placed second in the two-year-old Stallion class futurity.

Leroy Bricker, 3072 Nolt Road, placed second in Arabian English pleasure stallions. His chestnut Arabian stallion was ridden by Phyllis Ann Zuber, Manor View Acres, Washington Boro.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carson, East Earl, showed the grand champion quarter horse stallion.

In sheep competition, the biggest area winner wasn't even a sheep, it was a girl. Joan Liesau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Liesau, Spring City, RD1, was named the Eastern Regional Hampshire Queen during the Regional Show which was held in conjunction with the exposition. Joan will go on to compete for the national title later this month in Chicago.

In other sheep contests, Ken Brubaker, 2418 Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster, placed first in lightweight Hampshire wether competition. Brubaker also showed the third place pen of three wethers and his father, Clyde, showed the third place winners in the bred ewe class.

Dr. Robert Herr and family, Narvon RD2, showed the third place Fall ram lamb and the second place pen of three ewe lambs.

On Saturday night, the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association held its 19th annual meeting during a break from judging at the Exposition.

Walter M. Dunlap, Jr., Lancaster, was re-elected president. Most other officers and more than a score of directors were also re-elected.

Assuming office for the first time were Donald Park, Ephrata, 1st vice-president, and William Gillespie, Mertztown, 3rd vice-president. New board members elected were Robert Lieberum, Marvel, N. M. McGuigan, Red Lion, Herbert Schick, Kutztown, and Howard Sparlin, Camp Hill. The latter was elected for a two-year term while the other directors will serve three years.

The second annual Livestockman-of-the-Year award went to Dr. Herman R. Purdy, of Alexandria. The internationally-acclaimed livestock judge is a retired member of the faculty at Pennsylvania State University and a long-time member of the executive committee of the KILE.

The keynote speaker for the evening was Kenneth McMillan, confidential assistant to the chief speech writer for U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. His topic was "Coyotes, Consumers and Congress."

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, November 15

Compared previous weeks close closing prices 975-1150 pound slaughter steers 25-50 cents higher, 1150-1400 pounds mostly steady. Heifers 50-75 cents higher, instances 1.00 higher. Cows strong to 50 cents higher and bulls firm. Small feeder supply strong to 50 cents higher.

Four day receipts 14,900 as compared 18,000 previous week and 16,200 year ago. Slaughter steers made up approximately 39 percent heifers 39 percent, cows 11 percent and feeders 10 percent. Fed cattle prices edged cautiously upward despite a generally unresponsive carcass trade at the wholesale level preceding the Thanksgiving holiday. Buyers were still quite selective with demand for steers over 1150 pounds an erratic hit-or-miss proposition. There was only mild inquiry for Canadian shipment. Marketings moderately decreased and well distributed over the trading period. Some packers reported difficulty in securing refrigerator trucks for movement of carcass beef. The overall finish was again quite attractive with a liberal percentage Choice and a moderate volume high-Choice and Prime.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 39.89 average weight 1124 pounds as compared 40.05 and 1124 pounds previous week and 33.33 and 1127 pounds a year ago.

TRY A
CLASSIFIED
PHONE 626-2191
OR 394-3047

The new Eastern Regional Hampshire Sheep Queen is Joan Liesau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Liesau, Spring City RD1, Chester County. Joan is shown here with one of the sheep she exhibited, and wearing a wool outfit which she made. Also with her is the national Hampshire Sheep Queen, Jill Danielson of Seneca, Ill.

Farm Calendar

(Continued From Page 1)

ference, Penn State University, November 19 - 20.

7:30 p.m. – Manheim Young Farmer meeting, Vo-Ag Department, Manheim.

Tuesday, November 20

9:30 a.m. – Chester County Extension Workshop, Malvern.

12 Noon - 7 p.m. – Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative-Quality Control Laboratory Inc., Dairy Council Inc., Open House, Southampton.

7 p.m. - 13th Annual Agriculture Industry Banquet, Farm and Home Center.

7 p.m. – Lebanon County DHIA Annual Banquet, Tulpehocken Church.

7:30 p.m. -- Ephrata Adult Farmers monthly meeting and planning session, Ephrata High School Ag Department.

7:30 p.m. -- Pennsylvania Organic Farmer-Consumer Organization (POFCO) meeting, Bareville Fire Hall.

8 p.m. -- Lancaster County Poultry Association meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Wednesday, November 21

7:30 p.m. – Eastern Lancaster County Adult Farmer Tobacco meeting, Hinkletown Elementary School.

Thursday, November 22

Thanksgiving Day.

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CLASSIFIED

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R.D.2, Columbia

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Christmas Program Features Gift, Food Giving Suggestions

By Sally Bair
Feature Writer

Lancaster County homemakers were treated to an exciting array of holiday decorating ideas and suggestions for gifts of food at the annual Extension homemakers Christmas program held Thursday at the Farm and Home Center.

Mrs. Francis J. Graeff, Sinking Spring, and Gray Sellers, assistant to the president at Millersville State College, shared the billing on the program, and each supplied the homemakers with plentiful ideas to make their Christmas holidays unique. For those who wanted even more ideas, there were exhibits from 15 Farm Women Societies which featured hand crafted decorations and gifts.

Mrs. Graff, who says she has always loved flowers, shared ideas on enjoying "Holidays with Nature." Encouraging the women to take ideas from natural things, she said, "There is much beauty around us. God creates many lovely things for us to see - we just don't take time to enjoy what is around us."

She demonstrated several striking arrangements for fall and the Thanksgiving season, saying she feels Thanksgiving is often neglected in the frantic preparation for Christmas. One which won lots of applause as she worked was created from a long necked pumpkin. She hollowed out a place in the base for a floral arrangement and positioned two candles on the long, curved neck.

An unusual arrangement which was a crowd pleaser consisted of fresh herbs. Mrs. Graeff used an old tin pie plate as the base, and in a curved pin point holder arranged sage, lavender, rue and apple mint. She added an old grater with a candle under it and created a lovely masterpiece. She said, "Herbs and kitchen utensils go together. These are the things I do for me. When the candle is lit, its warmth disturbs the fragrance of the herbs, creating a nice combination of warmth, friendship and herbs."

The apple mint has an interesting history, having been grown from a cutting from an herb garden which has been in existence since 1857. Mrs. Graeff is assisting in the restoration of an herb garden at Hopewell Village, and it was there she was given the cutting.

Some of the unusual natural materials she used in other fall arrangements were milk weed pods, dock, goldenrod, seed pods from poppies, teesle, bittersweet, a branch pruned from a grapevine, a grape root and weathered wood. She said, "I could have brought a truckload of materials, but I had to restrain myself."

For Christmas, Mrs. Graeff showed how easy it is to make a kissing ball from small trimmings from the evergreens you have to prune anyway. She used yew, boxwood and cedar and inserted them in a potato to keep them moist. To finish, add a cord for hanging and a red bow for accent.

She created an interesting swag of greens to be used either on the door or as a centerpiece. All greens should be conditioned before using, she said, by putting them in warm water with brown sugar - two tablespoons to a quart - for two days before arranging. The swag was affixed to styrofoam, and she added apples on picks for color. As a centerpiece, she suggested just setting the fruit on the greens and allowing guests to choose their dessert from it.

Another arrangement which drew "oohs" and "aahs" from the homemakers was a natural creche which her husband fashioned from wood she salvaged from a sawmill. She added a statue of St. Francis of Assisi, and used hemlock, pyrancantha and a few white chrysanthemums.

Surrounded by an impressive, delicious looking display of gift-wrapped holiday foods, Gray Sellers captivated the ladies and sent them all home filled with enthusiasm for giving gifts from their kitchens.

He made all the recipes seem as simple as opening a cake mix and a whole lot more desirable. He urged women to think of Christmas gifts from their kitchens as a "year round project, and do things as they come in season."

Sprinkling his talk with humor and advice on cooking techniques, he even told them how to collect gift containers all the time and gave suggestions for obtaining bargain items at garage sales and antique shops.

Gray Sellers urged giving gifts from the kitchen as a year-round gesture.

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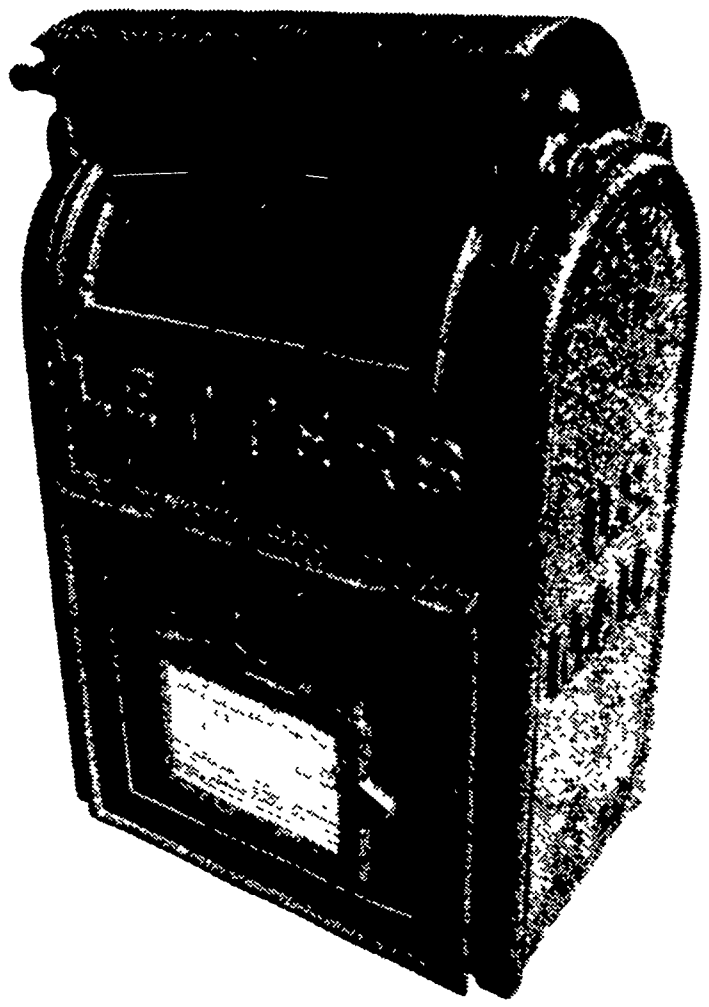

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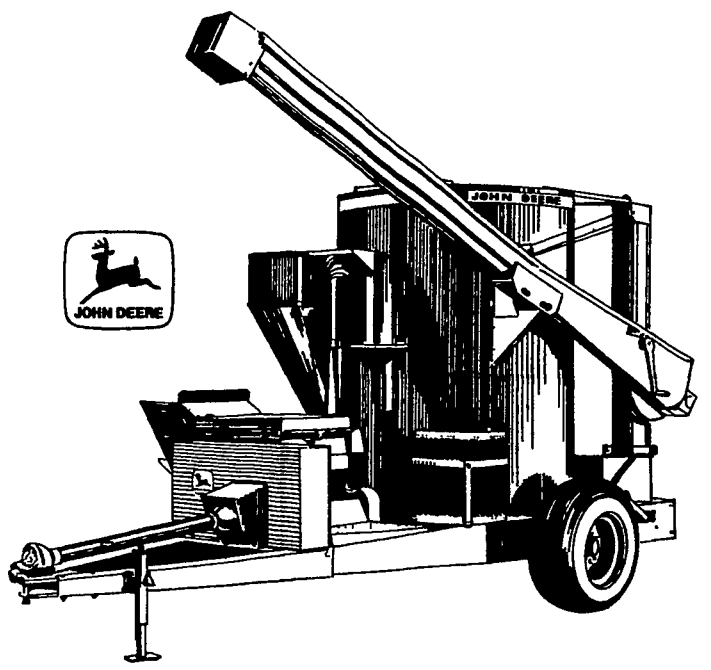
MEMBER F D I C

New John Deere Grinder-Mixer with exclusive flat-bottom tank that prevents bridging



The new 700 Grinder-Mixer from John Deere with its exclusive flat-bottom tank allows you to grind wet or dry materials and get a completely blended ration. Bridging is a thing of the past. An exclusive roto-sweep-blade knife at the bottom of the flat-bottom tank keeps material constantly moving toward the center auger. Here the material is gently lifted by the big 18-inch-diameter auger and spread evenly without separating small particles. See us and get more details on the Grinder-Mixer with the flat-bottom tank.

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Homestead Notes

Pat Erway, Editor

Mrs. Cora Frymyer Shows . . .

You can have a Merry Christmas Without Energy-Consuming Lights

Farm Feature Writer

By Mrs. Charles McSparran

Who says Christmas can't be bright and cheerful without electrical decorations? If everyone would start now to meke Christmas arrangements this could be the merriest Christmas ever because putting yourself into Christmas is what counts. One who makes all kinds of arrangements and gives them as gifts also is Mrs. Cora E. Frymyer of 1545 Lampeter Road, Lampeter. She has been drying flowers and greens and using them for arrangements for over 20 years. She has put on demonstrations on making arrangements and gives some ideas for decorating and making your own arrangements.

Mrs. Frymyer says "It's a hobby with me and a relaxation." She says, "Once you start, it makes one more creative all the time." She took a few lessons, has a lot of books on the subjects related to making arrangements but has a lot of her own ideas which she puts to use.

For outdoor decorating she suggests making wreaths to hang on your doors or beside them. Decorate your lamp post, mail box, porch railings and windows. Open your curtains so your tree or other decorations can be seen by people going by.

When it comes to making arrangements for inside your house Mrs. Frymyer uses a lot of real and artificial fruit, nuts, pine cones, candles and greens. She hangs a garland of greens, real or artificial, over the archway in her living room and fastens artificial fruit, cones and a few Christmas balls to it.

Mrs. Frymyer has started to make some arrangements which are strictly her own original creations but which might help people looking for new ideas. The Mary Ferree Society has been selling used metal drawers that have wooden dividers in them. She didn't use the drawer itself but used the dividers to fashion a shadow box. She used old Christmas cards in some sections to give a background for some of the minature figures of animals and people. She combined little twigs, dried evergreens, candles and made hanging bird cages out of plastic boxes, minature wreaths, shepherd and wisemen scenes, a snowman and one impressive section was praying nuns. When it is hung on the wall she will use greens around it.

Another idea for an arrangement---she created a snow scene using a square of inch styrofoam for a base. For a tree she used a manzanita branch, painted it with flat white paint and sprayed it with mica glitter when it was wet, then inserted it in the base. Under the tree she placed little men which she fashioned from packs of long, slender candy rolls for bodies and made feet and mittens of different colored pieces of felt. Her mother crocheted caps for them of different colored yarns. She completed the scene by using styrofoam balls of different sizes which resembled snowballs.

For a dining room table centerpiece she used a large red candle, surrounded with dried boxwood and blue spruce mounted in a styrofoam ring and stuck artificial red apples here and there in the greens for added color.

Mrs. Frymyer made a tree using a styrofoam cone for a base. She glued pieces of pipe cleaner into sweet gum balls and pushed the pipe cleaners into the cone. It takes more gum balls than you would expect. She used 260 balls to cover the cone completely, then sprayed the tree with gold paint. A friend made her a walnut wooden base to set the tree on. It is most attractive. She received a red ribbon on it at the Lampeter fair this year.

She received a blue ribbon at the fair on a dried flower wreath. In it she used celosia, golden rod, teasel, okra pods, dock, pearly everlasting, statice and strawflowers. They were all dried by hanging to dry. She inserted them into a styrofoam ring.

Some simple arrangements: Fill a glass compote dish with fresh fruit and preserved cedar greens. Place a candle ring of nuts and cones on a footed glass dish and insert a red candle in the middle.

Mrs. Frymyer makes pine cone and nut wreaths using a styrofoam ring for a base. She also makes trees of the same materials and fruit seeds.

Every room in her house has several of her arrangements and she changes them about every week. Her kitchen is most attractive with unusual ones. She made a dried arrangement of flowers in a copper dipper and hung it on the wall. She used a cutting board as a base to mount wooden spoons. She then cut a wooden salad bowl in half and glued it to the cutting board. It made a nice container for the dried flowers. She hung it on the wall above her range. She made another wall plaque, mounting fungus on a piece of chip board. She very cleverly placed a small bird's nest and some dried flowers on the fungus and put a brightly colored artificial bird on the dried grasses beside it. She even put a dried arrangement in a little apothecary jar and set it on her kitchen cabinet beside the range.

In her dining room she framed a wooden shingle, cut a wooden salad bowl in half and glued it to the shingle. She then artistically arranged okra pods, nuts and alder pods.

Mrs. Frymyer mounted driftwood on a cedar slab and professionally arranged dried flowers and grasses. A little carved wooden sea gull and a loon made delightful additions to this arrangement.

She used dried straw flowers glued on to a cloth-covered board and mounted in a shadow box type frame. She also makes Williamsburg type arrangements using a dome glass frame and arranges various kinds of her dried flowers.

Cora makes pomander arrangements. To make them she studs various fruits such as lemons, quinces, apples, oranges and pomegranates with cloves. These give off a pleasant aroma and the fruit keeps practically forever. You can hang one of these fruits in your clothes closets to give off the spicy fragrance.

She makes corn husk dolls and corn husk wreaths. To make the wreaths she cut six-inch by one-inch strips of corn husk, gathered four strips for each cluster, then wired them onto tooth picks. They were then inserted into a large styrofoam ring.

Mrs. Frymyer drys cedar, crowsfoot, turkey beard, boxwood and blue spruce in a mixture of one part permanent antifreeze to two parts water. She puts the greens in it for 10 days to two weeks. If the greens have yellowed she dips them in a commercially prepared dye and water solution as the dye directions call for.

She presses ferns, most of the

(Continued On Page 24)

Mrs. Frymyer holds a dried arrangement in a copper dipper. She also made the apothecary jar arrangement with dried flowers on the cabinet top and the wall plaque.

Mrs. Cora Frymyer holds a candle ring arrangement she made. She also made the arrangements on the table and in the background.

The beautiful wall picture and holiday nut and cone tree and wreath grace the Frymyer dining room walls.

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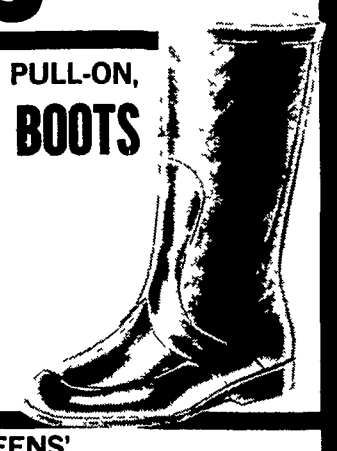

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You Can Have a Merry Christmas

(Continued From Page 22)

foliage and flowers like the separate little geranium flowerlets, Johnny-jump-ups, pansies, forsythia and coral bells.

Another way she drys flowers is to hang them in a dry place. Flowers she drys by this method are cockscomb, celosia, golden rod, yarrow, statice and all kinds of strawflowers.

She dries daisies, roses, snap dragons, hydrangea flowerlets, columbine, fuchsia and marigolds in silica gel.

She also presses flowers. She uses a magazine. Opening the pages she lays a piece of newspaper on the page, then the flower and lays another piece of newspaper on top the flower. She turns a couple more magazine pages and repeats the process with another flower and so on. She changes the newspapers every day for one week as much moisture from the flowers is absorbed in the newspapers. She has two sets of newspapers and lets the one set dry for one day then uses it the next day again. She lets them there another week, without changing newspapers, under heavy weight. She presses any flower that grows in a cluster and presses each flowerlet and the leaves separately.,

Mrs. Frymyer raises a lot of flowers in the summer so she has her own to preserve for arrangements. She grows some begonias in the house in winter time. She did have a lot of African violets.

She raises many kinds of herbs including sage, basil, dill, rosemary, thyme, apple mint, horehound, peppermint, spearmint, lavender, rue, wormwood, borage, chervil, parsley, fennel, oregano, rose geranium to make jelly, and a few others.

Cora has a large vegetable garden which she and her two children tend to. Even Grandma Lohr gets into this project, picking the vegetables and the grapes. They can and freeze a lot of things.

The Lohr family came from Somerset County when Cora was six years old and her father was then caretaker of the Lancaster Fair Grounds. There were three other girls and a boy in the family. Since then they lived around Lancaster and they feel this is their home. Cora graduated from Manheim Township High School and later worked at Hamilton Watch Company and in a couple fruit markets.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frymyer ran a fruit market known as "Frymyers Market" just south of Lyndon on routes 272 and 222 for many years. After Herbert's death 13 years ago Cora's mother, Minnie Lohr, came to live with her and her two children, John and Joan.

John is 21 and a senior at Millersville State College. He is interested in the sciences and will get into something in that field after graduation. He works at WDAC as a part time announcer. He took a three year correspondence course at Cleveland Institute of Electronics and just received his diploma this past summer. He has a second class radio operators license and will be taking his first class test soon in Philadelphia. He belongs to Lancaster Forest Fire crew. He was one of eight who went to Montana and Idaho to fight forest fires the past summer.

Joan is a senior at Lampeter-Strasburg High School and taking an academic course. She wants to be a special education teacher. She sometimes helps with Lancaster Association for Retarded Children, and at Manheim Township High School she helped the children with swimming. She also helped last Christmas vacation and this Halloween with the Martin Mylin deaf school. She was a tour guide at Amish Village last summer. She is in different organizations—American Field Service and Youth Education Association (formerly FTA). She plays the piano and is taking lessons at present. Joan also sews. She makes some of her own clothes.

Mrs. Frymyer says "I have my kids to raise and I enjoy them." She does the cooking for the family although she says "The kids can cook." She is self employed but her first duty is her family. The whole Lohr family, Minnie's children and grandchildren—about 30 of them, get together once a month and celebrate the birthdays and Christmas when they give $1.00 gifts. They usually meet in Cora's brother's garage or at her one sister's place where she has a pavilion, a swimming pool and a large area for quoits and volleyball. One of Mrs. Frymyer's sisters is Mrs. Anthony Thomas, mother of Tina, Miss Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Lohr has crocheted doilies for years but a couple years ago she started crocheting afghans and she has now made six or seven. Cora is also making her second afghan so being creative might be partly inherited. Cora also sews for herself and Joan.

Cora says "I love to refinish furniture." She did a kitchen table and chairs and a buffet. She hopes to do the rest of her beautiful dining room suit also. She has a few pieces of antique furniture. One of her prized pieces is a cherry chest of drawers that her grandfather made for her grandmother in 1860 as a wedding gift. Cora also collects antique dishes.

Another of her hobbies is reading. She reads magazines, novels and books on country cultures, gardening, plant life, herbs and all kinds of crafts.

With all her busy home life Cora is active in her church and other community organizations. She is a member of the First Assembly of God Church on Columbia Ave., Lancaster where she served several years as assistant superintendent of the Primary Department in the Sunday School and substitutes as superintendent sometimes.

She is a member of the Lampeter Fire Company Auxiliary and helps with their two festivals each year and at their food stands at sales. She is a member of Christian Business and Professional Women Council and served as project advisor. She is recording secretary and on the executive committee this year.

Cora bakes fruit cake and cookies. She gives these recipes which are seasonal. She also uses the pumpkin bread recipe for fruit cake.

xxx

Pumpkin Bread

1½ cups sugar
1 2-3 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1½ teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs
½ cup salad oil
¾ teaspoon salt
1½ cups mashed pumpkin
1 teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg

Mix sugar, eggs, oil, and pumpkin. Sift all dry ingredients and add to pumpkin batter. Bake in a greased and floured loaf pan for about one hour at 325 degrees. Chopped dates, nuts, raisins or candied fruit may be added. Apple sauce may be substituted for pumpkin.

xxx

Pumpkin Custard Pie

2 cups mashed pumpkin
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 quart milk

Mix sugar, flour, salt and spices and add to mashed pumpkin and beaten egg yolks. Add milk and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake at 350 degrees until set, about one hour.

xxx

Cheese Cake

24 ounces cream cheese (3-8 ounce packages)
4 eggs
1½ cups sugar
a teaspoon vanilla

Beat well together.

Press crumb mixture into bottom of spring form pan:

16 crushed graham crackers
6 tablespoons melted butter
1-3 cup sugar

Pour in cream cheese mixture and bake at 325 degrees until set, 30 to 45 minutes. Remove from oven and cool 10 minutes.

Spread on top:

1 pint sour cream
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Return to oven for five minutes.

xxx

Orange Chiffon Cake

1 cup flour
¾ cup sugar
1½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Make a well and add in order:

¼ cup salad oil
3 unbeaten egg yolks
⅜ cup orange juice (¼cup plus 2 tablespoons)
Grated rind of 1 orange
½ teaspoon vanilla

Beat with a spoon until smooth.

Measure into a large bowl:

4 egg whites
½ teaspoon cream of tartar

Whip until whites form stiff peaks. Pour batter over egg whites and gently fold in.

Pour into ungreased tube pan and bake at 325 degrees for 55 minutes, then 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Turn pan upside down to cool. May be sprinkled with powdered sugar or galzed with powdered sugar mixed with orange juice.

xxx

Angel Drop Cookies

2 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup sugar
½ cup cut up dates
1 cup broken pecans
1 tablespoon flour

Beat egg whites, salt and vanilla until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beat until stiff peaks form. Sprinkle dates and nuts with flour and fold into egg whites.

Drop by spoonfuls about two inches apart on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Let cool a minute before removing from cookie sheet.

Christmas Salad

Dissolve 1 package of lemon gelatine in 2 cups hot water. Add 14 large marshmallows and set to cool. Beat one eight-ounce package of cream cheese until very smooth and add one Number 2 can crushed pineapple (drained) and 1 cup chopped pecans. Add this to the lemon gelatine mixture and pour into a 10x14 inch dish. Put into refrigerator to harden.

While this is setting, make two packages of cherry gelatine and chill. When first mixture is hard, pour red gelatine on top of the pineapple mixture. Place in refrigerator to get hard.

This may be cut in squares and served on a lettuce leaf garnished with salad dressing.

xxx

Molded Cranberry Salad

1 can whole cranberry sauce
1 cup boiling water
1 3-ounce package strawberry gelatine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup mayonnaise
1 apple diced
¼ cup chopped nuts

Make gelatine. Add other ingredients and let harden.

xxx

Kourambiathes
(A Greek cookie)

1 pound butter
1 cup finely chopped nuts
1 egg yolk
1 cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon baking powder
5 - 6 cups flour

Cream butter, egg yolk and vanilla. Mix dry ingredients and work in. Shape in crescents. Stick a clove in each. Bake at 325 degrees for 12 minutes. Roll in 10X sugar when hot, repeat again when cooler.

The Victorians believed that a heavy cough could be cured by eating a bowl of raw onions. The next cough must have been breathtaking.

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Thawing The Thanksgiving Turkey

Chances are that you'll buy a frozen turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner since most turkeys are sold this way. Trudy Dougherty, Chester County Extension home economist, reminds you that thawing the bird can present a problem. Harmful bacteria grow rapidly in a turkey that's improperly prepared for the oven.

If you purchase a commercially frozen stuffed turkey follow the directions for roasting on the package. Do not thaw the bird before cooking.

For frozen, unstuffed turkeys, you have a choice of three thawing methods. Use the one that's most convenient for you.

Defrost the turkey on a tray in the refrigerator in its original wrappings. Allow 24 hours for each five pounds of turkey. When the bird is pliable, take off the wrapping, remove the giblets and neck, cover with a damp towel and refrigerate until ready to roast.

Or you might prefer to thaw the bird in cold water for six to eight hours without opening the plastic bag. Change the water frequently or place the turkey under a running tap. Never use warm or hot water. When the turkey becomes pliable, take off the plastic bag, remove the giblets and neck, cover with a damp towel and refrigerate until ready to roast.

To thaw by the third method, leave the turkey in its original wrappings, and wrap with newspaper. Place in heavy brown paper bag, seal and leave at room temperature. The newspaper and bag, insulate the turkey so that it will thaw uniformly. Allow 16 hours thawing time for a 20 to 25 pound turkey.

Tips On Carving The Thanksgiving Turkey

- Cool the bird for about 20 minutes before you start to carve. During this period the meat becomes more firm so that the turkey doesn't fall apart during carving.

- Separate the leg--drumstick and thigh--by holding the drumstick firmly and pulling it away from the body. At the same time, cut through the skin between the leg and the body. With skin cut, the entire leg will freely pull away.

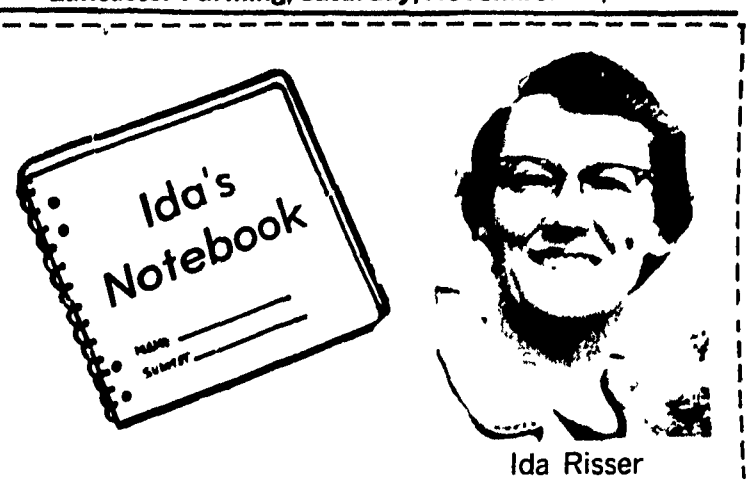
- To remove the leg, press it away from the body. The joint connecting the leg to the backbone will often snap free or you may easily sever it with your knife point. Cut the dark meat completely from the body by following body contour carefully with your knife.

- Slice the dark meat by placing the leg on a separate plate and cutting through the connecting joint. You may slice the drumstick and thigh individually. Hold the drumstick with a napkin, and tilt it to a convenient angle while slicing toward the plate.

- To slice the thigh meat, hold the piece firmly with a fork. Cut even slices parallel to the bone.

- Prepare the breast for easy slicing by placing the knife parallel and as close to the wing as possible. Make a deep cut into the breast and cut to the bone. This is your base cut and all breast slices will stop at this cut.

After the base cut, begin to slice the breast. Start halfway up the side, carving down, and ending at the base cut. Start each new slice slightly higher up the breast. Keep slices thin and even.



Ida Risser

Just a few days until Thanksgiving and time to plan the menu and count our blessings.

Whether or not to kill and dress another goose can turn into a big discussion at our house. They do look so pretty on the Conestoga in front of our house.

And, I've raised more bushels of pumpkins that I care to make into pie; so, we'll slice the neck pumpkins and brown them in butter. There are 16 kinds of vegetables in the freezers to choose from plus sweet potatoes and squash in the cellar. I'll trim some celery, roast my peanuts, open two jars of jelly and two of pickles. The only thing I'll need to buy is cranberries as they are traditional Thanksgiving fare.

In listing our menu, I've also listed some of our blessings - the good health to be able to grow and prepare all these things which have flourished on our farm during the spring and summer of 1973.

xxx

There hasn't been too much game on our farm this year. The answer might be found in what our son Kenneth shot on Saturday. He missed a pheasant but saw a big red fox looping across the meadow and managed to get it after it jumped into the creek and swam halfway across.

He used our aluminum boat to retrieve it and hopes to get a nice price for the fur. We've found a den in the crevice of some big rocks - it looks like a small cave. Things like this are always of great interest to me.

I remember a particular tree in my dad's meadow which had a hole in the base of the trunk. It was always filled with water to a depth of about 18 inches. And now many years later I show it to my children.

Another oddity of nature was the one wild raspberry which gave yellow fruit and grew along the lane where we walked every day as we took the cows to and from the pasture.

Those were the days when I was as light as a feather and could run like the wind and win races and outrun cows.

Plan Before Shopping

The first guides to cutting your food bill are planning your purchases before going to the store, and making a shopping list. According to Harold Neigh,. Extension consumer economist at The Pennsylvania State University, if you fail to make a list, you may do more impulsive buying of out-of-season, high cost products and snacks. And you may forget to buy some of the things you really need. This means another trip to the store where you'll be exposed to items you really don't need.

One Woman To Another:

"Mabel, there's something I just must tell you about Grace Watson — before I find out it isn't true."

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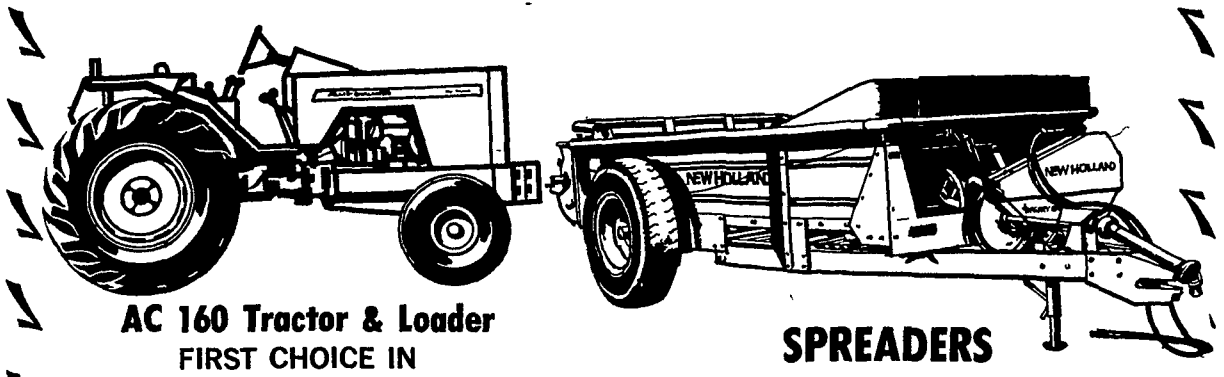

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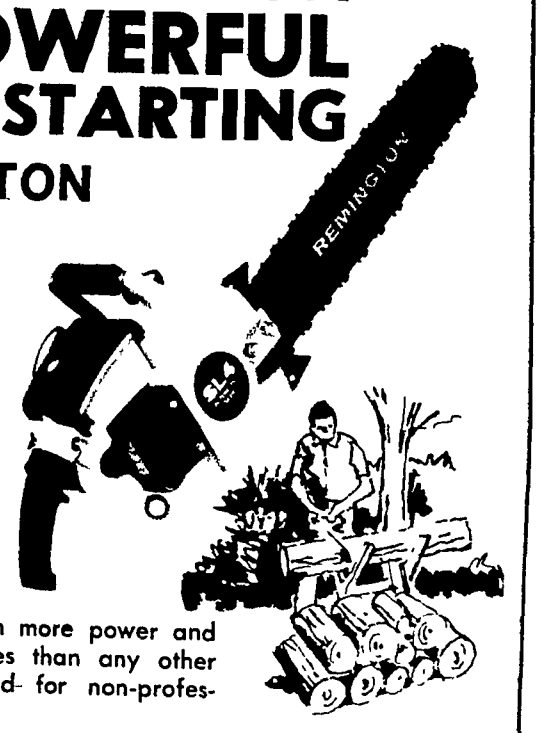

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Ladies, Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Doris Thomas

How To Sew Fun Fur Coat

Got that early winter yearning for a warm, cuddly fur coat? Why not sew one yourself -- out of deep pile fun fur. Fun furs are warm, comfortable and attractive. On the practical side, they wear better than many real furs.

The most important step in sewing a fun fur coat is selecting the fabric, pattern and notions.

But before you start selecting, know what you're going to do with the fabric. Decide if you want to make a long coat, a jacket, or use the fabric as a lining for a cloth coat. In all cases, select good quality. Fun furs come in all prices. To get an idea of quality, look at the backing. Coarsely knitted or coarsely woven backing will stretch and lose it's shape quickly. Look for tight knits or weaves. You may prefer the knit backing since it has more give and is easier to "ease" in seams.

Next, check the fiber content. If you're buying a short pile, select an acrylic. In longer piles, make sure the fabric is a flame resistant modacrylic. Highly flammable fabrics are illegal, but some which are not fire resistant keep finding their way onto the market. For your own safety check on the fiber content.

Look for linings that are durable, wrinkle-resistant, stain resistant and have some give. Polyester crepe is a good choice if you aren't concerned about the lining not absorbing moisture. If you want extra warmth, select a fabric which is satin acetate on one side and has a modacrylic short nap on the other. The nap is strong enough to take the rubbing of the somewhat rough bulky seams, where a one-layer lining tends to wear out quickly.

When you look for a pattern, get the simplest one you can find. Fun furs are difficult to assemble and the fewer pieces you have in the garment the easier it will be. Buy notions at the same time you buy the fabric and pattern. That way you're sure of getting the right amount and color. Polyester core cotton wrap or 100 percent polyester thread are good choices for fun furs. They're both strong and elastic enough to take the heavy wear that a coat gets.

Interfacings, used to stablilize most garments, may be too bulky for fun furs. Instead use a one-fourth or one-half inch cotton twill tape. Stitch it into strategic seams such as shoulders and neck lines. It will give strength without bulk.

Winter Care for Furnishings

Have you ever sat down in front of a cozy winter fire and felt as if the chair was going to give out? Or heard it squeak as if it would fall apart? Strange as it may seem, the problem is dry air. The central heating system which keeps your home nice and warm also dries out the wood in your furniture.

All wood pieces suffer from dry air. Furniture joints become loose. Some varnished or lacquered finished pieces may even crack. You can prevent this damage, by adding moisture to the air. A lot of well watered plants may help. But if your home is quite dry, you may need to buy a humidifier. Even a small one will help your furniture. But be careful not to overdo it. If windows steam up or frost, there's too much humidity.

Another winter enemy of furniture is strong light. Although the sun is stronger during the summer, trees and awnings shade your home and keep out much of the light. In the winter there is no such protection.

You probably find it pleasant to see as much light as possible on those short winter days so you usually leave your curtains and shades open. But the light can fade draperies, carpeting, upholstery and even wood.

To keep your furniture in good condition, choose a window treatment which will give protection and still let in some light. Some types of shutters or blinds will filter light while not cutting it out completely. A semi-sheer fabric will do the same thing. Or you may want to cover only that part of the window where the light is most direct.

A humidifier and proper window treatment can keep your furniture in good condition through the winter. And it can keep you from having to sit in faded, squeaking chairs.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, November 17

2 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 8 meeting, Mount Joy Lutheran Church.

7:45 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 27 bowling night, Clearview Bowling Lanes.

Farm Women Society 3 meeting, Salem Lutheran Church, Ephrata.

Farm Women Society 18 meeting, home of Mrs. David E. Buckwalter.

Monday, November 19

7 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 30 Christmas Workshop, Stauffer's of Kissel Hill, Lititz.

7:30 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 29, home of Marian Brenneman.

7:30 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 31, Harriet Spayd, hostess.

Saturday, November 24

1:30 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 5 meeting, home of Mrs. S. G. Longenecker.

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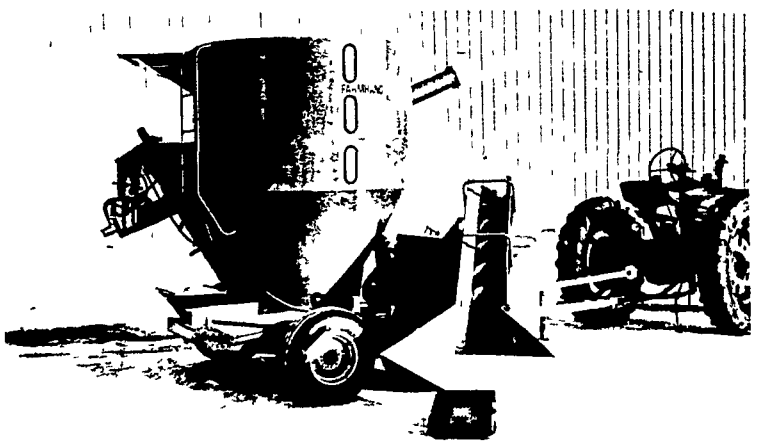

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Farm Women Societies

Society 1

The Society of Farm Women 1 met at the home of Mrs. Graybill Hollinger at 1 p.m. Nov. 10. Mrs. Neil Clark was co-hostess. Fifteen members attended the meeting.

Mrs. Noah Kreider was in charge of devotions and Mrs. Roy Brubaker was song leader. Roll call was answered by members stating something they were thankful for.

Mrs. Paul Kurtz, president, presided at the business meeting. The Society donated $30 for mittens for Retarded Children.

It was announced that the State Convention will be held at the Penn Harris Hotel January 7-8, 1974. The Freemen will provide the entertainment. Delegates are needed to attend the convention. Tickets for the banquet will be available at the December meeting.

A demonstration on gift wrapping was presented by Mrs. Wallace Heisey, Manheim.

The next society meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kurtz at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1. A surprise meeting has been planned. A gift exchange will be held.

Society 2

Farm Women Society 2 members held their monthly meeting Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. Paul Donough, Manheim RD4. Mrs. Marlin Hosler was cohostess. There were 23 members and five visitors present.

Mrs. Lewis Sauder presented the devotions. The president, Mrs. Jay Witmer, conducted the business meeting.

Donations were given to the United drive and the Tuberculosis Society.

Mrs. Robert Bucher of Conestoga RD1 gave a demonstration on making flowers from material to form a candle ring, as well as fruit made from styrofoam and tissue paper.

Friday, Dec. 14, a cookie sale will be held in front of the Silco Store in Manheim.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, Dec. 8 at the Mastersonville Fire Hall starting at 10:30 a.m. A covered dish dinner will be held. Grocery baskets will be packed for needy people. One-dollar gifts will be exchanged.

Society 9

Farm Women Society 9 met in the home of Mrs. H. Wilbur Heller, Berry Dale Farm, Conestoga. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Eli Harnish and Mrs. Frank Reighard. Mrs. Reba Gring led devotions.

Gifts of money were sent to Mental Health and Christmas Seals. Plans were begun for celebration of the Societies 50th anniversary to be held in March 1974. Members are requested to give ideas to Mrs. Paul Zercher, president. The program committee will plan the celebration.

Plans to visit the McCormick Spice Company and Fort McHenry were tentatively planned for April.

Twenty-five baskets of fruit were packed and distributed to shutins of the Conestoga area.

A Christmas party is planned for December 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Refton Fire Hall, with husbands and friends as guests. A gift exchange will be featured and each member is asked to bring childrens gloves or mittens for distribution to needy children in Lancaster County.

Society 19

Farm Women Society 19 met for the November meeting at the East Petersburg Church of the Brethren. Mrs. J. Lloyd Hollinger, 6045 Lemon Street, East Petersburg, served as hostess. Mrs. Robert White gave a devotional on "A Thankful Heart."

Mrs. John Ruhl, president, conducted the business meeting and reminded members of the Homemakers Christmas Program at the Farm and Home Center.

A donation of $10 was voted to the Lancaster County Mental Health Association.

Mrs. Fred Rice, Elizabethtown, presented the program. She gave a candle holder demonstration, including a display of completed holders she previously created.

Historic Strasburg will provide the setting for the Christmas banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. December 8 when husbands will be entertained.

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Society 22

Farm Women Society 22 were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the Farm and Home Center when Mrs. John Hess presented a program of Christmas decorations, ideas and candies. Mrs. Henry Hess and Mrs. William Weller, the hostesses, served refreshments and Mrs. Weller also conducted the devotions.

Society 22 voted to attend the show "Flowers For Algernon" on December 11, at the Fulton Theater, as a benefit for the Lancaster Association For Retarded Children. This is being done instead of exchanging Christmas gifts among the members.

The Society is sending $25 to its adopted daughter, Gracelia Picola Picola, from Guatemala, for gifts for Christmas and for her birthday.

The following members will serve as delegates to the State Convention in Harrisburg: Mrs. Henry Hess, Mrs. Lester Landis, Mrs. Richard Landis, Mrs. Wilmer Andrew, Mrs. Kenneth Hoover and Mrs. Jay Landis.

Mrs. Willis Lefever gave a report of the County Convention. Six members of Society 22 took part in the "Sew-a-Dress" fashion show. Mrs. Richard Landis was one of the finalists and will have an opportunity to compete at the State Convention in January. Mrs. Carl Diller, a member of Society 22, was elected second vice-president of the Lancaster County Farm Women.

The monthly prize, "The Pig", was won by Mrs. Jack Robinson.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cloyd Wenger, 1804 Pioneer Road, Lancaster, Pa., following the show on December 11, 1973.

Society 23

Farm Women Society 23 met recently at the home of Mrs. Milton Funk, Washington Boro RD1. Every member participated in the devotional portion with a Bible quotation relating to Thanksgiving.

A cookie swap was the program feature, during which the cookies each member brought were tasted and exchanged and recipes copies.

During the business portion of the meeting $25 was approved for the Mental Health Association. Plans were made to pack a grocery box for each of several local families and to take the children from those families Christmas shopping for a few "extras".

Mrs. Howard Martin, president, commended the group for earning an attendance award at the County Convention. She also congratulated Mrs. Edgar Funk and Mrs. Charles Frey for winning the honor of representing Lancaster County, along with eight other contestants from other local Societies, in the State Sew a Garment contest to be held during the State Farm Show in Harrisburg in January.

Mrs. Benjamin Shenk was appointed to relieve Mrs. John Newswanger.

Plans for a food stand at the sale of the Clayton Shenk estate were finalized. The group will serve chicken corn soup, sandwiches and beverages.

Mrs. Paul Funk, Mrs. Glenn Burkholder and Mrs. Robert Miller were appointed to study and revise the local club by-laws.

The next meeting will be held December 4 in the home of Mrs. Howard Martin, Lancaster RD2, retiring president. A Christmas party and gift exchange is planned.

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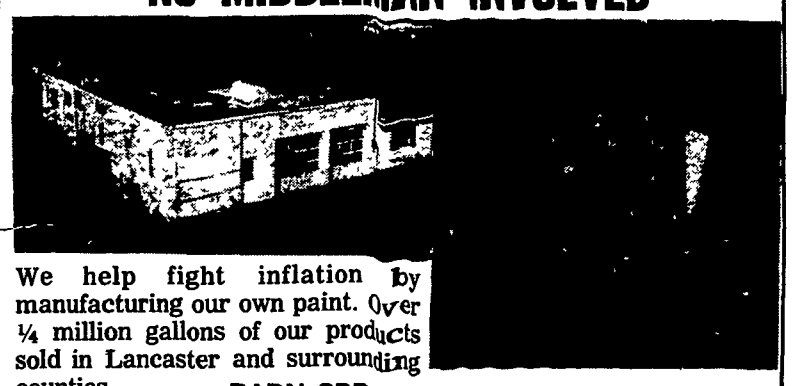

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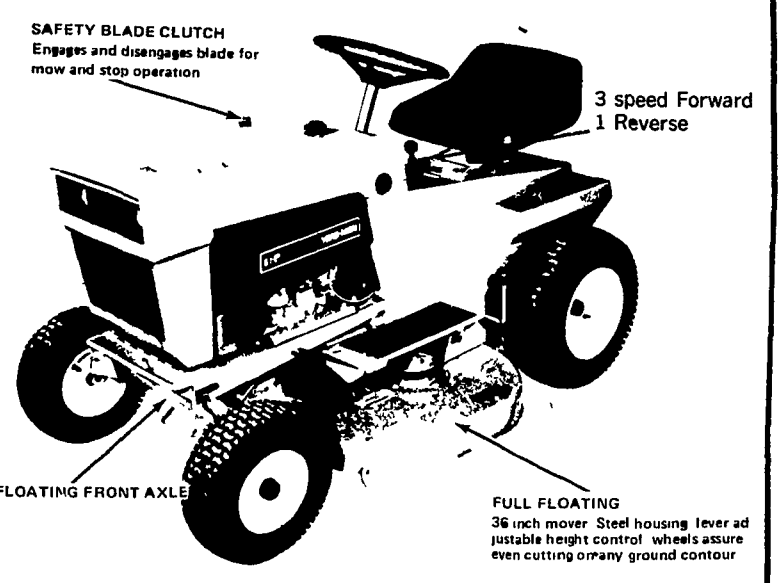
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Dequay Lauchmann, left, and Dr. Glenn Bressler discuss the advantages of plastic mesh flooring for broiler-breeder operations. Lauchman just built a brand new facility which incorporates the mesh floors, in addition to many other techniques which grew out of Dr. Bressler's research at Penn State.

Broiler Egg House Opens

(Continued From Page 1)

can be picked up by anyone, outside the pens. Roll-away nests, also designed by Bressler, deliver eggs outside the pens, too,for easier gathering.

Mesh floors had been one of Bressler's research topics for a number of years, but he started with wire mesh instead of plastic. "The wire floors worked with Leghorns," Bressler said, "but we had foot problems when we put heavy breeders on those floors. Mostly it was the cockerels who were getting sore feet. Plastic mesh gives more support, and we seem to have licked the foot problem."

Ventilation is another important feature of the new house. A draft-free air flow is maintained by a positive pressure ventilation system using fans at both ends of the building to draw fresh air into the building as it is needed, or to circulate the old air. Beneath the mesh floors, two banks of circulating fans keep air moving over the droppings to dry them out and to cut odor problems. Lauchmann expects to have to clean out these pits about once a year.

Lauchmann's labor requirements for his new house will be significantly lower than they'd have been had he built a more conventional sturcture. Watering and feeding are both automatic, and all the eggs roll to the sides of the pens. The bulk of the daily chores will be handled by Lauchmann's wife and children, and it's expected they'll spend anywhere from five to eight man hours daily in the house.

Production costs are expected to run about $1 per dozen eggs, again according to Bressler. This cost isn't expected to vary a great deal from that in conventional houses, but the producer will be able to get more hatching eggs, because he'll have more birds in a given area and he'll have no soiled floor eggs going to waste. "Anyway," Bressler pointed out, "feed costs and the cost of birds are normally borne by the contractor in this kind of operation. The contractee, like Mr. Lauchmann, wants to raise as many birds as he can, and this house lets him grow more birds for his building dollar."

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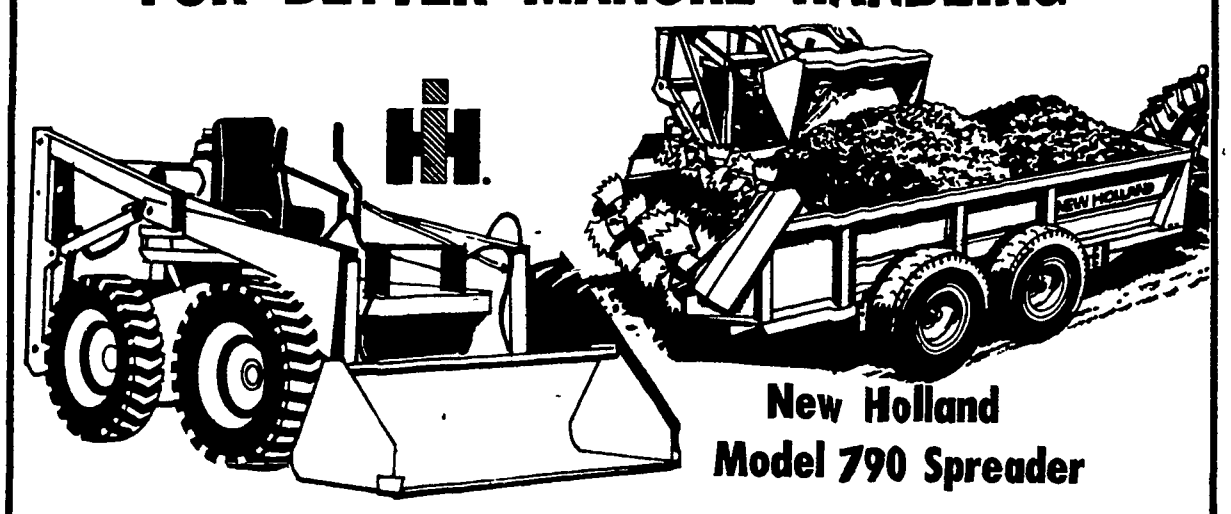

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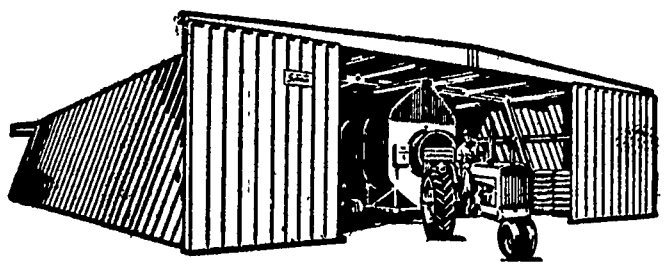

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1973 Chartbook Available

The 1973 Handbook of Agricultural Charts, published recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), illustrates the story of America's crops and livestock, farmers, food marketers, and consumers.

This reference book containing 186 charts--most with supporting tables--depicts what's happening in the general economy, the farm commodity scene, foreign agricultural trade, marketing, farm population, and family levels of living. This year's handbook has an expanded rural development section and an added section on women. Economists and businessmen can determine trends from the tables and charts.

The chartbook is the combined effort of five USDA agencies: Economic Research Service, Foreign Agricultural Service, Agricultural Research Service, Rural Development Service, and Statistical Reporting Service.

Color slides and black and white prints of the charts for classroom and conference presentation are also available for sale.

A copy of the 1973 Handbook of Agricultural Charts, AH-455, is available free on postcard (please include zipcode) or telephone (447-7255) request from the Office of Communication, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The Right Definition?
Genius is one percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration.

Roy H. Miller, 55 S. Grant St., Manheim, Pa. 17545, area representative for International Stock Food Corporation listens to Dr. Edward J. Czarnetzky (left), ISF Director of Research, explain the bacterial action of Silo Guard, a fermentation control process for corn and hay silage, as J. G. Forest (right), company president, looks on. The sales meeting, a one-day affair, was held at the Owego (N.Y.) Treadway Inn, Friday, October 26.

"Produce And Protect The Land" Urges Conservation Practices

Soil erosion could cause severe land damages in Pennsylvania as thousands of acres go back into production to meet the demands for food, according to State Conservationist Benny Martin, U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

Martin said about a quarter of a million additional acres will be used for agricultural purposes during 1973 and 1974. He cautioned farmers against plowing land prone to erosion. And he urged that land being pressed into production be protected with conservation measures.

"Produce and Protect the Land" is a major concern of today's soil conservationists. During this period of all-out production the Soil Conservation Service is placing maximum emphasis on aiding farmers plan and install measures for protecting the land, Martin said.

According to the State Conservationist, state farmers have a long and successful experience in soil conservation. Nearly half of the farmers are working closely with their conservation districts in applying erosion control practices. Technical help of the Service in erosion control is available through Pennsylvania's 66 conservation districts, Martin added.

In calling on Pennsylvania farmers to select land for intensive farming that can be adequately protected from erosion, Martin stated that erosion control measures also help improve production. Contour farming, strip cropping, terracing, and minimum tillage are popular conservation practices with state farmers. These practices are easily installed and fit into most farming operations in the state, Martin said.

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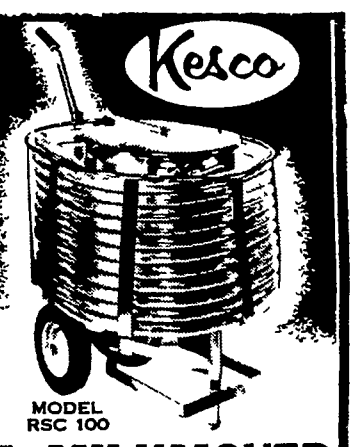

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Henry Lapp, Gap, was named Outstanding Power Choring Dealer at the Annual Jamesway Dealer Sales Meeting held recently at Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Lapp, left, representing the dealership, received a recognition plaque for outstanding sales and service from Howard Tolen, General Manager.

Food Program Down In Sept.

An estimated 14.5 million people took part in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) family food programs in September. This was a decrease of 90,000 from the previous month, and down 115,000 from the same month a year ago.

Preliminary figures released today show participation in the food stamp program in September held at an estimated 12.2 million people, the same as August, but an increase of 300,000 over September 1972. The value of bonus food stamps totaled $186.1 million in September. This represents an increase of $100,000 over August, and $11.5 million more than September a year ago.

The number of people taking part in the food distribution program in September totaled 2.3 million. This was a decrease of 70,000 from the previous month, and a decline of 400,000 from September 1972, as projects continued to switch from food distribution to food stamps.

An estimated 24.6 million children took part in the national school lunch program in September, the first month of the school year. This participation is 1.6 million larger than the 23 million reported in this month a year ago.

Of these 24.6 million, an estimated 8.5 million children received their meals free or at reduced prices – 1.5 million more than September of last year.

The figures reported are preliminary and subject to later revision.

For Year-Round Cranberries, Freeze

Cranberries are fairly perishable and should be kept at well controlled temperatures at all times. But it's easy to enjoy fresh frozen berries the year around, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service, since packaged cranberries are ideal for quick freezing in home units. No processing is required; you need only store original packages--either film bag or window carton--in the freezer. Cartons are preferable for home freezing because of the rigidity of the packaging.

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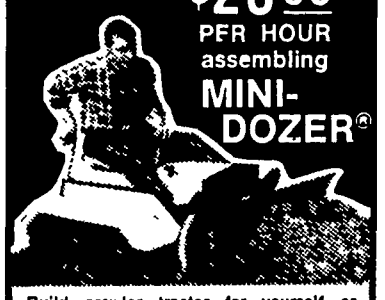

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Sale order - Equip., animals, grains at 9:30 A.M. followed by Household Goods and Antiques.
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STARTING AT 10:00 A.M.
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14 Acres, 152 Perches of good farming land having a large 2½ story Frame 7 room Dwelling with Bath, Powder Room, Full Basement with Oil Hot Water Heat & Water Softener. Large Stone & Frame Barn & 4 Outbuildings. The property contains 3 Wells & Railroad Frontage on 2 sides.

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FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE AT 2:00 P.M. - 1949 PACKARD 4 DOOR SEDAN with Penna. Antq. License - OVER 30 ANTIQUE & MODERN HAND GUNS, RIFLES & SHOTGUNS & RELATED HUNTING ITEMS.

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1969 FORD F250 STAKE BODY TRUCK 4 Wheel Drive with Power Lift & Bed Lift - 1961 Willis Jeep Station Wagon.

ALLIS CHALMERS: Plows, Disc, F'ert. Drill, Cornplanter, Mowers, Sub Soiler, Manure Loader, Spring Harrow - Dbl. Row Transplanter, J.D. Discs, Brillion Seeder, Midwest Front End Loader, New Idea & David Bradley Manure Spreaders, 2 Dbl. 22' Mounted Tobacco Ladders Flat Bed with Sideboards, 12' Lime Drill, Papec Sprayer, 7' Cultipacker, Cornplanter, 9' Roller, 26' Bale Elev. with ½ HP Motor, I.H. 16 Disc. Drill, Spring Harrows, 8' x 12' Weeders, 2 Wheel Utility Trailer, D.B. Gas Motor Sprayer, 2 Tractor Snowplows, Poer Sickle Bar, Electro-magic Motor Steam Cleaner, Rototiller Garden Tractor, Wizard 104 Single Horse Plow & Misc. Horse Drawn Equip, Horse Tacking, Corn Sheller, 12' Scallofling Lumber, 12" Planks, Poultry Equipment, Roofing Slate, 100 gal. Gas Tank with Pump, Belt Buck Saw, Tobacco Bed Irrigation System, Motorized Grinding Stone, Dung Sled. NUMEROUS TOOLS, Power Mowers, Merc. Battery Charger, Horiz. Air Comp. with Tank, 180 AMP Idealarc Welder, Aprx. 4,000 Tob. Lath, Atlaz 1-3 HP Drill Press, McCulloch Chain Saw, 2 Circ. Saws, Water Pump, Baled Hay & Straw. J.D. FLAT BED WAGON WITH HYDRAULIC LIFT & SINGLE 24' TOB. LADDER, 8' Dbl. Angle Power Lift Snowplow.

The above is a partial listing of an important two day sale. For the complete sale bill, send your name & address to: Conestoga Auction Co., P.O. Box 1, Manheim, Pa.

SALE BY THE ORDER OF: CHARLES S. MELLINGER, ESTATE
Lester M. Ellinger
Harry B. Shearer
Executors

RICHARD M. MARTIN, ATTY.
Lancaster, Pa.

SALE CONDUCTED BY:

CONESTOGA AUCTION CO., INC.
WALTER L. BOMBERGER, JR.
J. DONALD LONGENECKER
Auctioneers

Lebanon Co. Extentionists Hold Meet

The election of officers was held Thursday night at the annual dinner meeting of the Lebanon County Agricultural Extension Service at the Mt. Zion Fire Hall.

Elected to serve during the coming year were: Eugene Hoffman, president, Newmanstown RD1; Henry Berger, vice president, Annville RD1; Mrs. Glenn Woods, secretary, 405 E. Main St., Annville, and Clair Gerberich, treasurer, Jonestown RD1.

The speaker at the 57th annual meeting of the Extension Service was Marion Deppen, assistant to the director of extension services, Penn State University.

Automation:
Man's continuing effort to make work so easy that women will someday be able to do it all.

Supersonic Flight May Affect Plant Growth

Supersonic transports could affect future crop production by increasing the amount of ultraviolet (UV) light that reaches the earth, a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) agronomist said recently.

Dr. Gerald E. Carlson, with USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS), Beltsville, Md., spoke before a meeting of the American Society of Agronomy reporting results of experiments with plants subjected to ultraviolet light.

Such light increases when the exhaust from supersonic transports reacts with the ozone in the air. Though supersonic flights are limited now, they are expected to increase worldwide in the next 20 years.

Dr. Carlson's experiments with plants subjected to UV beams at rates that could be expected to be caused by supersonic transports, showed that though many crops are not affected, a few such as tomatoes, lettuce, coleus and millet are highly sensitive to the UV light. For example, he said, when green peppers were exposed to UV light, production was reduced one-third. Growth of all plants was reduced at levels of UV light well above those expected to be caused by supersonic flights.

One plant, the chrysanthemum, has a positive reaction to UV light. At a particular point in growth, exposure of chrysanthemums to such light causes them to branch. This could be a useful tool for florists who must now rely on chemical or mechanical pinching the terminal buds of these plants to encourage the desired branching.

NITE

HORSE SALE

MONDAY EVE., NOV. 19, 1973

PAUL Z. MARTIN'S
2 MILES EAST OF INTERCOURSE, PA., ALONG ROUTE 340.

Load of Standardbreds from Kentucky.
1 Load Standardbred Horses from New York State for Abe King.
1 Load from Ohio.
LOCAL HORSES.

Horses Hitched at 12 noon Tack at 6:00 Horses at 7:00 p.m.
NOTICE: SALE LIMITED TO 100 HEAD. Get your Entries in Early.

PAUL Z. MARTIN
BLUE BALL, PA. 17506
Residence — 717-354-6671
Business — 717-768-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS

PUBLIC AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY; BULLS; HEIFERS; PIGS; SOWS ; CHICKENS; TOOLS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1973

10:30 a.m. E.S.T.

On the premises 2 miles north west of New Park turn off of route No. 851 on Davis Road and go 1 mile in Fawn Twp. York Co. Pa. (arrow signs posted)

99 Head - Livestock - 99 Head

4 Angus and Hereford bulls approx. 600 to 800 lbs.; 9 crossed Holstein and Angus heifers 8 months to 1½ yrs. old; 1 Holstein milk cow; 2 butchering hogs approx. 200 lbs.; 8 Hampshires and Yorkshire crossed open sows; 75 pigs; also 100 heavy roosters and pullets 4 months old weigh approx. 8 lbs. Will be T.B. and blood tested within 30 days of sale.

FARM MACHINERY

Two W.D. Allis Chalmers tractors with hydraulic one with snap coupler and one recently overhauled both good tires; Allis Chalmers 3 bottom 14" plow with snap coupler; Allis Chalmers 2 bottom 14" plow; 3 bar side delivery rake; 8' cultipacker; 6' grader blade 3 pt. hook up; Allis Chalmers 2 row corn picker needs repair; false unloader and end gate with motor and gear box; 1971 Toyota 2 dr. sedan needs repairs new tires; Allis Chalmers trail bike; Simplex mini bike; also 4 to 8 pick up loads of fireplace wood; lots of iron and junk. There are many tools and other items too numerous to mention. Not responsible for accidents.

Lunch served Terms — Cash or approved check

Mr. & Mrs. James H. Bisker
owners

Charles W. Shrodes
David W. Shrodes — Auctioneers
Phones 301-996-2424 or 301-452-8617
Frank Hiser — Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY, ORCHARD EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

On Saturday, November 24, 1973 at 11 A.M. sharp at Dietz Orchards, R.D.12, Hellam Branch, near Yorkana, Penna. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following

1973 Chev. V8 pickup truck 4 speed 350 with only 9,000 miles, 1966 Massey Ferguson 135 tractor with 3 pt. hook-up multi transmission with rear mounted cultivators - in A-1 condition, Farmall A tractor with manifold pressure lift with workers & mower, Friend 100 gal. fixed boom orchard sprayer used 1 season, Woods 8 ft. rotary chopper, orchard tree hoe, post hole digger 3 pt. hitch with 18" auger, Friend 392 rubber tire orchard sprayer with remote unit - 500 gal. cap., Bud-Air power trimmer with 4' & 6' wand and 100' hose used 1 season, 2 Scare a way carbide guns, three section spring harrow, two bottom 14" mounted type plow, small two-wheel rubber tire trailer, 3 pt. hook boom, 3 pt. hook-up reverse snow plow, Case mounted type double row corn planter, small 3 pt. hook-up platform for hauling barrels, Hahn Eclipse 7 H.P. riding rotary mower, rotary power mower push type, platform scales, homemade lawn roller, large fan, wood stove, 16 ft. Collerator freezer, several pick up loads of asst. wood cut to stove length, bag truck, hanging scales, small desk, G.E. electric stove, odd tables, 3 chairs, bedroom suite, Mini Mac chain saw, garden hose, National cash register, several drums, Wayland apple grader, 200 gal. stainless steel cider tank on wheels with brass spigots, approx. 3,500 cardboard ⅝ and bu. cartons, approx. 2,000 wooden apple crates, lots of ½ bu. baskets, several small cider barrels, 4 - 50 gal. cider barrels, plastic cider jugs with caps, boxes, wheelbarrow, some assorted spray materials & fertilizer, several asst. size orchard ladders and other items used in and around this type of business. Not responsible for accidents on day of sale. Refreshment Rights Reserved.

Terms: Cash

J. B. DIETZ

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone 252-3591
Frey, Kline, Leber & Gilbert, Clerks

Soybean Breeders Seek Cooperation of Chinese

The American Soybean Assn. (ASA) has initiated a major program designed to earn Chinese-U.S. cooperation in collection of vitally needed soybean germ plasm for breeding programs.

Ralph Jackson, ASA executive vice president, said, "Efforts through official channels are continuing that will permit soybean scientists to enter the People's Republic of China and collect germ plasm."

"ASA will ask leading soybean breeders to go to China to collect necessary materials. Funding has already been set aside for the program." Germ plasm collection in part of the total program of the ASA Research Foundation, non-profit research arm directed by soybean producers.

In addition, the Research Foundation will support additional programs to grow, catalogue, store and disseminate to soybean scientists the germ plasm that has been collected during these explorations.

Jackson's official request to the Chinese Academy of Science in Peking for mutual cooperation said in part, "The soybean has its origin in China and was introduced to the U.S. in the early part of this century. Since that time, it has had a fantastic growth. We feel it has a great future for our country as well as yours.

"We hope the Chinese Academy of Science along with other appropriate groups would host this group of scientists. We would also anticipate that some of your researchers would be able to draw upon the knowledge of these same U.S. scientists to help your people."

Jackson added that he anticipated "no problem in getting scientists to China, but diplomatic relations take time."

Together, China and the U. S. account for more than 90 percent of the world's soybean production. Currently, all U.S. varieties now in use can be traced back to five parent lines.

More germ plasm will increase the number of those parent lines used in breeding programs. At the same time, scientists will be able to build in more yield power and disease resistance by using the best characteristics of each new parent.

Despite increased production, yields have remained static at about 27-28.5 bushels per acre, Jackson added.

Ice Follies At Hershey

Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies comes to the Hersheypark Arena November 27 thru December 2. America's perennial favorite arena entertainment has been seen by literally thousands of Ice Follies fans.

As always, the production numbers, starring a galaxy of skating greats, are the outstanding features of the show. Gorgeous girls, wonderful music, exquisite lighting and staging and beautiful costuming all interweave to present something new and different in the realm of ice shows.

"Snoopy", star of the "Peanuts" gang and friend of Charlie Brown, returns in a featured role to enhance the drawing power of Ice Follies.

Richard Dwyer, Mr. Frick, Judy and Jim Sladky, U.S. National dance champions, the famed Cook family of skating greats, Karen Kresge, Susan Berens, Atoy Wilson, Jay Humphry, and a host of other stars are also featured.

There is ample comedy. In addition to the antics of Mr. Frick, Kevin Bubp, the Scarecrows and the Funsters provide laughs galore.

The Executive Producer of Ice Follies is Tom Scallen, the production director, Bob Shipstad. The show is directed by Bob and Helen Maxson with dance routines specially choreographed by Stanley Kahn. The music is under the direction of Paul Walberg and William Tury designed the settings for the extravaganza.

Ice Follies '74 is two and a half hours of enfertainment for the entire family.

LLOYD H. KREIDER
AUCTIONEER
and
SALES MANAGER
330 West State St.
Box 2 RD1
Quarryville, Pa. 17566
Ph: 786-3394

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1973
Time 1:30 P.M.
In Perry Co. situated in the borough of Landisburg, Pa., 30 miles West of Harrisburg, Pa.
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
All that certain plot of ground situated in the borough of Landisburg, having a frontage of 100' and extending 190' to an alley, having thereon erected a 9 room solid brick house with oil, base board heat, 1½ baths, nice kitchen, hard wood floor in kitchen, wall to wall carpet, open hall stair way, storm doors and windows and a real nice back yard.
ALSO
ON THE SAME PLOT OF GROUND
The adjacent building which was one time the theatre of this grand community, used as a clothing store and restaurant and more recently as an antique shop, having an oil hot air furance and being two stories high in front.
NOTE — This property is in very good repair and at a fine location
Terms — 10 percent down, other terms on day of sale.
JANET M. POTTERSON
Landisburg, Pa. 17040
Ph. 717-789-3321
N. A. Potterson, Atty.
Dean Shull, Auct.

BOYCE HERD DISPERSAL
at
New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
New Holland, Pa.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
at 1:00 Sharp
40 HEAD REGISTERED AND HI-GRADE HOLSTEINS

This herd consists of 15 recently fresh, 10 due soon, balance in all stages of lactation. Herd average 13,400 lbs. Milk, 4.0 test, 564 Fat A lot of young home raised cows. Many years artificial breeding with cows milking to 90 lbs. per day and records of 24,000 milk and 800 fat.
If you want an opportunity to buy the kind for foundation replacements, take the time to see this outstanding herd.
We think this is the best herd we have ever had the opportunity to offer for sale. Selling due to farm being sold. TV and Blood tested. Pregnancy examined.
Don't forget this is not just an ordinary Herd.
Consigned by
FITE BROS.
Quarryville
Glenn 717-786-2750
Gerald 717-548-2543

Make More Room in Clothes Closet

If there's no room in your clothes closet, don't blame the size of your closet. It may be that you've allowed too many things to collect. Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, suggests you carefully inventory the clothes in your closet. Discard those that are too small, or that were unwise buys. Don't wait until they've gone out of style before you decide to remove them. Be honest with yourself. If you really don't need them, give those clothes to someone who does. There are many organizations that will gladly take your unwanted clothing.

No "Pick Up" Here

Secretary on phone: "No, sir, Mr. Skintight is out to lunch . . . But he won't be gone long. Nobody took him."

ABSOLUTE AUCTION!
TREMENDOUS INVENTORY CLEARANCE
The Estate of
A. R. Shearer Tire Dist.
550 W. Princess St., York, Pa.
(At Salem Square)
THURSDAY, NOV. 22 (Thanksgiving Day) and SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1973, Beginning at 9:00 A.M. Both Days.
ATTENTION: All items in sale are brand new — first quality. Many brand new items are of antique vintage.

TIRES, TUBES & RELATED EQUIP.
Over 2,000 brand new tires. And over 200 newly recapped tire. Wide selection of passenger car, truck, farm implement, lawn tractor and go cart racing slicks. (Some are wide whites, and wide white snow tires in sizes for antique cars.) Brand names included are Vanderbuilt, Fisk, Gulf, Goodrich, Miller, Princeton, Goodyear, Carnegie, Dunlop, Carlisle, Semperit, Atlas, Douglas, Remington & Schenuit. Sizes range from 5:20-10 all the way through 11:00-20, and tractor tires.
Over 200 new tubes for car, truck, bus and tractor. Over 80 assorted new & used auto wheels, and 38 assorted new & used truck rims. Over 100 truck tire flaps; hundreds of tire and tube patches and repair accessories; 5 tire and tube tester tanks; 4 tube vulcanizer units; 6 vulcanizer holders; 70 Acme pencil guages; 6 Acme service guages; 40 Acme valve tools; 45 Syracuse tire guages; 3 Acme air line guages; 2 Dill elec. tube repair units.

TOOLS FOR AUTO & HEAVY EQUIP., BODY TOOLS & BATTERY TOOLS
Over 1,000 tools — all new, in brand names such as P&C, Challenger, Old Forge, Herbrand, Penens, etc. Screw drivers — all sizes & types; wrenches — box, open end & combinations; pliers; chisels; punches; socket sets — from ¼" to 1" drive; tin snips — straight & circle; ratchets; vise grips; hammer handles; pipe wrenches; 262 P&C sockets — ass't. sizes, from ¼" to 1" drive; rotary hacksaw blades; 60 ass't. body hammers; body spoon; body dollies; 6 Vise Grip #8 sheet metal tools; files; brushes; 9 3-pc. battery service kits; 4 6-pc. battery service kits; 45 ass't. battery service tools; 4 Clark elec. body grinders with 5 amp motors.

ANTIQUES & OTHER AUTO ACCESSORIES, ETC.
2 large, and 1 small, antique glass display cases; antique gasoline pump; 12 4 75/5.00 - 19 tubes; many antique tires — wide whites; body & moulding clip sets; 300 10-ft. strips of window channel; license plate brackets; 200 brake & clutch pedal pads; 500 very old-style spark plugs — brand new; fender welting; ass't. metal signs & displays — such as Fisk, "Time to Retire," etc.; 800 sets — brand new Howard Zink seat covers — from antique up to present models, 12 easy-on front seat covers; 12 seat toppers; 125 custom floor mats; 8 brake fluid pumps; 14 Vulcan elec. soldering irons; 30 Hudson sprayers; 12 #10 galv. buckets; 48 scrub brushes; lock-on & regular funnels; pump oil cans; 1 qt., 2 qt., and 1 gal. oil measures; new pocket knives.

THOUSANDS OF MISC. REPLACEMENT & REPAIR PARTS & SUPPLIES
9,000 spark plugs; thermostats; push-pull switches; heater switches, parts & fittings; chrome side-view mirrors; back-up lites; marker lites; ass't. auto lamp bulbs; wiper arms; 2500 ass't. fan belts; 30 spools automotive cable; spools of ignition wire; oil filler cap sets; 100 72" choke cables; battery terminal clamps; bumper jacks; hundreds of battery trays & hold downs; Resistoflex brass fittings & gas & oil lines; Universal grease fittings; ignition wire terminal assortments; hose clamps & couplings 500 radiator caps; 1,000 oil filler caps; 300 gas tank caps; metal racks; thousands of spring clips, battery bolts, bumper bolts, screws, bolts & nuts, and box lot assortments; 6 gal. auto paint; 32 cases (4 gal ea.) upholstery cleaner; 4 1-gal. cans hyd. jack oil; 44 cans Blue Crown spark plug cleaner compound; 5 lb. cans chassis grease; 5 lb. cans wheel brg. grease; etc., and many thousands of items impossible to list.

Auctioneers' note: Due to the volume of items to be sold, no exact order of sale can be scheduled or followed. Tires and some other large volume items may be sold intermittantly throughout the sale, as they are brought to the auction block. Plan to come early and stay, both days, so as to not miss any of these fine opportunities.

Terms: Cash; or check subject to approval.

Executrices: Jane H. Shearer
Carol F. Spencer

Thomas H. and Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneers
John Hope Anderson, Clerk

Refreshments Available
Not Responsible for Accidents
Clip and Save This Ad.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD
PHONE 626-2191 or 394-3047

QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE FOR SALE

BLACK and WHITE HOLSTEIN FARMS
2220 Dairy Road Lancaster, Penna.

100 HEAD **REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS** 100 HEAD
On hand at all times
CANADIAN—WISCONSIN—MINNESOTA

All cattle hand picked for type, conformation and perfect udder development, most of them with good production and B.F. records. NOTE: Will deliver from 4 head to a carload subject to your approval to your farm at anytime.

Pennsylvania's Largest Sales Pavilion

Dairy Cattle Auction Sale 3rd Friday Night Every Month
CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner. Phone 717-569-2106, 717-569-6800
Park Myers, Sales Mgr. Private Sales Daily

SPECIAL SALE

Friday, December 7
7:30 P.M.

All Weights Steers, Calves, and Cows.

Charolais, Angus and Hereford calves and yearling steers and heifers. No paint marks or hip tags on any of these cattle. All cattle weighed on sale day.

Beef breeds and some holstein steers-Sorted in uniform lots.

For further information, contact:
J. FRANCIS TINSMAN

LEESBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET
Leesburg, Virginia
Phone 777-1411 Phone 777-3521

Regular Sale Day every Monday 2:00 P.M.

Plan now to attend this sale, as quality pays in many ways

Holstein Names New Classifier

Clarence M. Cornman, Jr., Newburg, has been named an official classifier for the Holstein breed effective November 1, 1973. In making the announcement, Maurice Mix, director of classification Services for Holstein-Friesian Association of America, said, "Cornman has successfully completed a training course to become the 14th member of the current Holstein official classifier staff. He is the 48th man to work as an official classifier since the inception of the program in 1929. Through 1972, 1,479,420 animals have been officially classified."

Cornman has been active in the Registered Holstein business for many years, having been born and raised on a Holstein farm. Following graduation from high school, he farmed with his father and brother until he got married in 1965. Since then he has been operating his own dairy farm with his wife Linda. They have a four-year-old daughter Anita Marie.

As an official Holstein classifier, Cornman has a dual responsibility. The first and foremost objective is classification of eligible animals according to the established rules, procedures and guidelines. Of equal importance is the relationship with the herd owner, that is, classifying animals with accompanying explanation that is easily understood by the owner.

The final classification score that the official classifier places on an animal is derived exclusively from the four major breakdown areas, General Apperance, Dairy Character, Body and Mammary. The 12 heritable type traits are identified or "described" by code numbers one to five. All code "one's" are desirable traits. All code "two's" are acceptable except for code two under "udder support and floor." All codes three, four and five are undesirable type traits.

Rural Intersections can be Hazardous

If you have trouble seeing at rural intersections you're not alone. Many drivers face the same problem daily as they drive through rural Pennsylvania. Not being able to see clearly at intersections is a major factor in many accidents that cause injuries or deaths, reminds the Extension Service Safety Committee of The Pennsylvania State University. Some causes of not being able to see well are weeds, bushes, corn, overgrown shrubbery, corner posts, and road banks. Where possible, late fall and early winter is a good time to remove some of these, the Committee suggests.

As you live and breathe!

Give to Christmas Seals

DRAFT HORSES AND MULES

This is the largest selection of *draft horses and mules to be* found anywhere.
If you are looking for horses or mules with quality and size we have them.

PAUL S. WALTERMYER
Jonestown RD1, Pa. 17038
Phone 717-865-2234

ZION MEADOWS FARMS DISPERSAL

(ALL SALABLE COWS & HEIFERS DOWN TO 6 MOS. OF AGE)
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20 11:00 A.M.
LANCASTER, PA.

Sale held at the Charles Myers Black & White Sale Barn located just west of Lancaster, Pa. off Rte. 283. From Lancaster exit 283 at Flory's Mill Rd. which is 1st turn beyond ABC Stud Barns. Go to deadend, turn left and next right.

135 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(85 Milking Age — 48 Bred & Open Heifers — 2 Sensational Bulls)
All tests up to date for immediate interstate shipment. Exam for Preg. & Mastitis.
ROLLING DHIA AVE. M.E. 16,995 M. 625 Fat!!
THESE HIGH RECORD COWS ALL SELL!!
2 sell with 806 and 812 fat.
5 from 702 to 792 fat.
21 from 600 to 692-lbs. fat (7 at 2 yrs.)
17 from 508 to 597-lbs. fat (12 at 2 yrs.)
12 from 424 to 495-lbs. fat (All at 2 yrs.)
25 on test at 2 yrs. of age.
1 "EX" COW AND 15 "VG" COWS SELLING!!
"APOLLO" DTRS SELLING!!
1 with 20,200 M. 4 yrs. - 1 with 15,640 M at 3 yrs. - 1 with 17,520 M. at 2 yrs. Twin first calf dtrs. from a 672-lb., 2 yr. dam.
"ARLINDA CHIEF" DTRS SELLING!!
1 "VS" with 14,480 M. 613 fat at 2 yrs. - 1 "GP-82" with 15,380 M. 615 fat at 2 yrs.
"KINGPIN" DTRS SELLING!!
1 "GP" with 17,840 M. 722 fat., 5 yrs. - 1 with 18,960 M. at 4 yrs. and "GP-83".
"REFLECTOR" DTRS. SELLING!!
1 "GP-81" with 17,540 M. 657 f., 3 yrs. - 1 with 14,230 M. 582 fat at 2 yrs.
"ROYAL PRINCE" DTRS. SELLING!!
1 with 16,520 M. 640 fat at 3 yrs. and "GP-83" - 1 with 14,870 M, 597 f. at 2 yrs.
ZIONS MEADOWS ADMIRAL "VG-88" SELLS!!
By "Admiral" from and "Ivanhoe" dam "VG-87" with 22,500 M. 913 fat, 2nd dam "VG" 849 fat. 7 dtrs. selling are "VG". They really know how to work with 2 over 18,000 M. heifer form.
CONTACT EARLY — Charles C. Myers for credit Ph. 717-569-2106 Lancaster, Pa.
MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY FROM THIS GOOD DISPERSAL!!
Sale starts 11:00 A.M. Lunch Available Catalogs

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

MR. & MRS. J. BRYAN OSBORNE
Owners,
RD1, Box 142
North East, Md.

PUBLIC SALE
OF 4 ACRE FARM
HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1973

Location: Along Rt. 741, at 951 Village Road, Lampeter, Pa. 4 miles southeast of Lancaster, Lanc. Co., Pa.

Real Estate consisting of approx. 4 acres of land, including 2½ story brick dwelling with slate roof. First floor has living room, large kitchen and dining area, summer kitchen, laundry and freezer room. Summer house attached to main dwelling on first floor is plastered and contains fireplace and built in cupboards (restoration possibilities). Second floor has three bedrooms and bath. Heated by electric baseboard heat.

Frame barn and garage 54' x 30' with metal roof. Ground in permanent pasture and completely fenced. City water and sewage connections available in front yard. Development possibilities. Real Estate open for inspection Sat. Nov. 10 and 17 only, from 2 to 4 p.m. 10% down payment day of sale. Possession on or before Jan. 1, 1974.

ANTIQUES INCLUDE: 3 sets of cane chairs; old fashioned Oak 3 pc. B.R. Suit (wash stand included); Victorian parlor chair; old rockers; pine wood box; pitcher stand; oak stands; clothes tree; end tables; Sessions Mantel clock; 6-gal. jug; odd dishes; pots; pans; sherberts; what-nots; old market baskets; post cards; lots of picture frames; records; old keys; towel rack; some toys; tinware; jardinieres; piano stool; iron pitcher pump and trough; old books including almanacs back to 1865, Agriculture 1886, 4th reader 1871, Rev H. Beecher 1888, Martyrs Mirror 1886, Engine & Boiler 1900, old Webster Dictionary.

2 pc. L.R. Suit; 14' x 22' L.R. rug; throw rugs; hooked rugs; students desk; Metal bed with mattress; wood and metal wardrobes; step stool; clothe hamper; metal server; metal book shelves; lawn chairs; Bar-B-Q grill.

Appliances including: I.H.C. Refrigerator with freezer Compartment; Westinghouse elect. stove (good) Frigidaire Auto. washer; Norge (like new) auto. dryer; Hamilton can opener; Sunbeam mixmaster; Sunbeam Skillet; G.E. waffle iron; toaster; blender; Electrolux cleaner; floor and table lamps; electric fan; table radio; Duo-Therm heater with 275 fuel tank.

Lawn & garden tools; shop tools; hammers; hatchets; wrenches; chains; Moto-Mower power mower; push mower; water hose; single ladder; forks; Antique set of hay flats; good 1-horse wooden wheel farm wagon; 2-horse running gears wooden wheels; single and double trees; some harnesses; hog trough; articles too numerous to mention.

Order of sale: 10:30 small tools, garden, farm items.
11:30 furniture Real Estate at 2:00 p.m.

Sale by,
CATHERINE R. WITMER
Power-of-Attorney — Gladys W. Neff
Roger S. Reist Atty.
132 E. Chestnut St., Lanc.

Aucts: Carl Diller, 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider, 284-4517

Not responsible for accidents
Lunch

Public Sales Register

SAT. NOV. 17 - 12:30 P.M. Complete Dispersal of Registered and Grade Holsteins located just west of Intercourse, South of Rte. No. 340 on Gordonville Road, 10 miles East of Lancaster, Pa. Terms by Jacob S. Esh; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers and Pedigrees.

SAT. NOV. 17 - 12:30 P.M. Milking Herd and Produce Dispersal at the Fuller farm off Rte. 49 at Nelson or off Rte. 249 at Keeneyville, 12 mi. from Wellsboro and 21 from Westfield, Pa. Terms by Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Fuller, owners: Auction by Rumseys' of Bath, N.Y.

SAT. NOV. 17 - 1:30 P.M. Public Auction of 250 Feeder Pigs, located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422 at Stochsburg take Scharff Road south 1 mile, third farm on left, ½ mile north of Sheridan Furnaces; Marion Twp., Berks County, Pa. Terms by Walter M. Horst, Newmanstown RD1; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 17 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Horse-Drawn Farm Equipment, Tractor Equipment, Gas Engines, Truck, Pony, Goats, Dogs, Chickens, Tools, Household Goods, Antiques, Etc. located six (6) miles north from East Berlin, off Rte. 194; turn east on the Davidsburg Rd., 1 miles to Julius Land, in York County, Pa. Sale signs are posted. Sale by Earl H. Kleiser, owner, R.R.2, Dover, Pa. 17315; Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer, Idaville, Pa.

SAT. NOV. 17 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Property; Antiques; 30 Antique and Modern Rifles, Shotguns and Hand Guns; Personal Property for Charles S. Mellinger, Est., Lancaster Junction, 2½ miles southwest of Manheim, Lancaster County, Pa. Also SAT., NOV. 24 - 10:00 A.M. Farm Machinery and Equipment. Sale conducted by Conestoga Auction Co., Inc., Walter L. Bomberger, Jr. and J. Donald Longenecker, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 17 - 9 A.M. Public Auction of 155 acre farm and farm machinery located 6 miles east of Millersburg; 3 miles west of Berrysburg, ½ mile north of Rt. 25; Mifflin Twp. Dauphin County, Pa. Sale for the Estate of Louisa Reitz, Attorney Earl Richard Etzweiler, Executor; George Deibert, Auctioneer.

MON. EVE. NOV. 19 - Nite Horse Sale at Paul Z. Martin's, located 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa., along Route 340. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.; Horses Hitched at 12 Noon, Tack at 6:00; Horses at 7 P.M. Martin Auctioneers.

TUES. NOV. 20 - 11 A.M. Zion Meadows Farms Dispersal (All salable cows and Heifers down to 6 mos. of age) to be held at the Charles Myers Black & White Sale Barn located just west of Lancaster, Pa. off Rte. 283. From Lancaster exit 283 at Flory's Mill Rd which is 1st turn beyond ABC Stud Barns. Go to deadend, turn left and next right. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. J. Bryan Osborne, owners, RD1, Box 142, North East, Md.; R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.

WED. NOV. 21 - 1 Sharp Boyce Herd Dispersal at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Pa. 40 Head Registered and Hi-Grade Holsteins consigned by Fite Bros.

THURS. NOV. 22 - 10:30 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Machinery; Bulls; Heifers; Pigs; Sows; Chickens; Tools on the premises 2 miles north west of New Park turn off of route number 851 on Davis Road and go 1 mile in Fawn Twp. York Co. Pa. (arrow signs posted). Sale by Mr. & Mrs. James H. Bisker, owners; Charles W. Shrodes and David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

THURS. Nov. 22 (Thanksgiving Day) and SAT. NOV. 24 - 9 A.M. Both Days. Absolute Auction! Tremendous Inventory Clearance The Estate of A. R. Shearer Tire Dist., 550 W. Princess St., York, Pa. (At Salem Square). Terms by Jane H.

(Continued On Page 35)

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

FARM TRACTORS

stock number	make & model	gas or diesel	power steering	wide front	3 point	attachments	comments	price
2171	Case 1090	D	X	X	X		1100 hrs.	8500
22157	Ford 5000	D	X	X	X	weights	2000 hrs.	4500
22416	J. D. 420	G		X	X	weights - row cultivator		1250
21625	Ford 4000	G	X	X	X		1500 hrs.	3950
22100	Farmall M	G				weights		1000
22452	J. D. A.	G	X					875
18938	Farmall M	G				NI 2 row mtd super picker		2500
19408	Oliver 1850	D	X		X			4750
22176	J. D. 2510	D	X	X	X	As is	1900 hrs.	3250
20699	Case 930	D	X	X				2650
22158	Ford 4000	D	X	X	X		1600 hrs.	3950
21797	MF 180	D	X	X	X			3950
22185	Farmall M	G				weights		1000
21781	Case 1030K	D	X	X	X		1300 hrs.	4800
21573	Oliver 2150	D	X	X	X	Cab - fender tanks	1300 hrs.	8500
22799	Farmall 450	D	X					1695
22386	Cub 154	G		X		Rotary Mower		1750
22891	J. D. M.	G		X		Hyd. Hitch		875
22603	A. C. D 17	G	X	X	S. C.	Hyd. Hitch Pully		1950
22609	J. D. 3010	D	X	X	X	Weights		3250
22626	Ford 5000	D	X	X	X	Weights		4000
22957	Farmall C	G						875
22960	M. F. 1130	D	X	X	X			5900
22961	Ford 8N	G		X	X	Loader		1000
22981	J. D. 630	G	X		X			1750
22979	M. F. 1100	D	X	X	X			5500
22975	Int 756	D	X		X	Excellent		7500
21425	Case 1030 CK	D	X	X	X	Weights		5250
21588	J. D. 4010	D	X	X	X	Turbo-Charger		3930
21074	J. D. 5020	D	X	X	X	Weights	1700 hrs.	8500
21298	J. D. 3010	G	X		X		2500 hrs.	2950
22085	A. C. D 17	D	X	X	X	Weights	Series IV	3135
21574	Oliver 1950 GM	D	X	X	X	Weights - Cab	2000 hrs.	6350
21578	Farmall 340	G	X		FH	Weights	1500 hrs.	1575
21591	Farmall 450	G	X	X				1750
21663	J. D. 4020	D	X	X	X		2000 hrs.	7500
21609	Oliver 1855	D	X	X	X		1400 hrs.	7750
21185	Farmall 450	D	X		FH	Weights		2150
21061	Int 4100	D	X	X	X	Weights - cab 4 wheel dr.	1800 hrs.	11600
21627	Oliver 1950T	D	X	X	X	fender tanks		5750
22177	A. C. 180	G	X	X	X	Weights	1400 hrs.	5500
20429	M. F. 175	D	X	X	X		2500 hrs.	3500
22829	J. D. 2020	D	X	X	X	1300 hrs.		3850
19457	M. H. 44	G				318 Crysler	new tires	1650
21741	J. D. 2510	D	X		X		100 hrs.	3500
21730	Ford 3000	G		X	X		1600 hrs.	3050
22345	J. D. B.	G				Cultivator		495

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Public Sales Register

(Continued From Page 34)

Shearer and Carol F. Spencer, Executrices; Thomas H. and Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 24 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods and Farm Equipment located 4 miles west of Manheim, 1 mile west of East Fairview Brethren Church. Take Hosler Road to Valley Road, 1st farm on Valley Road close to Wolgemuth's Auction. Sale for Jacob Dupler Estate, Leroy Dupler Executor; C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 24 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Orchard Equipment and Supplies at Dietz Orchards, RD12, Hellam Branch, near Yorkana, Penna. Terms by J. B. Dietz; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 24 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of 4 acre farm, Household Goods and Antiques located along Rt. 741, at 951 Village Road, Lampeter, Pa. 4 miles south-east of Lancaster, Lanc. Co., Pa. Sale by Catherine R. Witmer, Power-of-Attorney - Gladys W. Neff; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 24 - 1:30 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate in Perry Co., situated in the borough of Landisburg, Pa., 30 miles West of Harrisburg, Pa. Terms by Janet M. Potterson, Landisburg, Pa.; Dean Shull, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 24 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable wooded lots in Salisbury Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. located on Narvon Road, 3 miles south of Rt. 897. Take 897 south at East Earl, go to Gault Rd., turn left then to Narvon Rd. turn left. Tract No. 1-2, 103 acres with app. 300 ft. more or less of hard road frontage and electric; Tract No. 2-4.48 acres with appr. 300 ft. more or less hard road frontage and electric on north side of Narvon Rd. Terms by Ella Costello, administrator for the Harriett Marshall Estate. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

WED. NOV. 28 - 10 A.M. Public Auction of Holstein Dairy Herd and Farm Machinery located on Route 322 West of town of Fontana. Take the first road right after Fontana. Sale is located at the third farm on the left. Watch for sale arrows. Sale by Aaron Horst; R. Kline and N. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 1 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equip. and Household Goods located ½ mile north of Wernersville, turn off Rt. 422 at Balthauser Case, then west onto Heffner Rd., Berks Co., Pa. Sale by Joseph L. Heck; Alvin Horning Jr. and Ralph W. Zettlemoyer, Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 1 - Public Sale of 600 head Crossbred feeder pigs, located at farms north of Goodville, Pa., East Earl Twp., off of Route 23. Terms by John J. and Paul M. Zeiset; Elton Horning, auctioneer.

WED. DEC. 5 - 2 P.M. Public sale of valuable Real Estate in Salisbury Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. on Mast Road 2 miles south of Rt. 322 and 2 miles west of Cambridge. 63 acre farm more or less with 2½ story frame dwelling. Barn was burned down. Financing available by prior arrangements. Sale by Sarah E. Mast; Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

WED. & THURS. DEC. 5-6 - 6:30 P.M. Two Day Public Sale of Deller's Five and Dime located at 148 E. Main St., New Holland, Pa., Lancaster County. All large items and shelves will be sold Dec. 5. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

FRI. DEC. 7 - 7:30 P.M. Special Sale of Charolais, Angus and Hereford calves and yearling steers and heifers at Leesburg Livestock Market, Leesburg, Va.

SAT. DEC. 15 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of 42 acre farm located between Lititz and Rothsville on Newport Road. Terms by Harland W. and Mary Etta Weaver. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 22 - 9:30 A.M. All Day Consignment Sale located on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23, watch for sale sign. Sale by David H. Good; Frank and Paul Snyder and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

FARM TRACTORS

stock number	make & model	gas or diesel	power steering	wide front	3 point	attachments	comments	price
22946	J. D. 730	D	X		X			3250
22943	J. D. 730	D	X		X			3250
20425	Oliver 1650	D	X	X	X	Weights	2400 hrs.	3250
19880	J. D. 4020	D	X		X			5500
19319	D. B. 1200	D	X	X	X		1200 hrs.	3450
19257	J. D. 2510	G	X	X	X		1000 hrs.	3700
21662	J. D. 1010	G		X	X	Weights	1600 hrs.	1345
22180	Case 770	D	X	X	X		Brand New	7250
22174	Int. 544 Utility	D	X	X	X		1400 hrs.	3850
22175	J. D. 3020 Utility	D	X	X	X	Weights	excellent rubber	3975
22097	Case 730 CK	D	X	X	X	Bumper	2700 hrs.	3750
20254	M. F. 165	G	X	X	X		2200 hrs.	2950
21742	M. F. 65 Utility	D	X	X	X	Weights		2500
21361	A. C. 190XT	D	X	X	X			4950
21415	J. D. 3020	D	X	X	X	Weights		4500
22095	Int. 656 Utility	G	X	X	X	Weights - Int. 2000 ldr.		4200
21626	Case 1170	D	X	X	X		700 hrs.	9500
21517	M. F. 165	D	X	X	X			3000
21610	Oliver 1855	D	X	X	X		1700 hrs.	7750
21553	Oliver 1750	D	X	X	X	Weights - Cab	2100 hrs.	5950
21602	Farmall M	G						950
23000	Farmall 806	D	X	X	X			6800
	J. D. A.	G						575
	M. M. V.	G						875
	J. D. 4020	D	X		X			6800
	J. D. 730	D	X		X			3250
	Farmall 656	D	X	X	X			5500
22568	Farmall S M	G				Int. 1701 Ldr.	Weights	1075
21589	Int. 656 Utility	G	X	X	X	Weights	2400 hrs.	3800
22380	Farmall H	G				Like New Tires	975	850
20655	A. C. D15	G	X	X	X		Excellent Rubber	2235
21359	Case 930 CK	D	X	X				2950
21467	J. D. 4020	D	X	X	X	Turbo Charger	Completely Overhauled	6750
22706	A. C. D17	G	X	X	X	Good Condition		1950
22714	Int. 444	G	X	X	X	300 hrs.	Loader	4250
22743	J. D. 720	D	X		X			2450
22755	A. C. 160	D	X	X	X	500 hrs.		4250
22773	Oliver 1800	D	X	X	X			3950
22767	Farmall 1206	D	X	X	X	Roll Bar		7900
22783	Int. 650	D	X	X		Standard		1950
22877	Ford 8N	G		X	X			1075
22881	Ford Jubilee	G		X	X			1595
22885	Farmall BN	G				Snow Plow		375
22898	Ford 9N	G		X	X			850
22911	J. D. 730	D	X		X	Weights		2750
22923	Int. 2404	G	X	X	X			2650

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For Sale - 18 sows and gilts, due Nov. & Dec. 15 month old Duroc boar. 10-40 lb. shoats. Benuel M. Fisher, Peters Road, New Holland RD2.

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For Sale - Guernsey bull calf, 2 weeks old from registered parents (ABS). Phone 367-1907

For Sale - Three electric pulsators, air hoses and adaptors for Surge units all for $50.00. Also 18 stall cocks and wiring for same $3.00 apiece. John M. King, Quarryville RD2, Pa. 17566

For Sale - Corn fed capons alive or dressed. Ezra Beiler, New Providence RD1, Pa. south of Refton on Refton Road

For Sale - Green unsprayed second crop Alfalfa, crimper, no rain. Phone 717-285-5532

Wanted to rent - Farm land in Palmyra area. Approximately 50 acres or more. Also wanted steel corn cribs. Phone Daryl Alger 838-3792

For Sale - Registered Holstein bull, sire Bootmaker, service age; Registered Charolais bull, 3 yrs. old; Alamo 75 Surge milker pump, used 2 years $600. Phone 215-932-8736

For Sale - Corn fodder. Also Massey Harris 82 combine, excellent condition. Call 665-5855

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For Sale - 10 Holstein Heifers, 9 Grade, 1 Registered, due to freshen within 3 to 10 weeks. TB and blood tested. Phone 717-632-1246

For Sale - 1 Yorkshire service age boar. Wanted - Nanny Goat. Elam B. Stoltzfoos, Hess Road, Leola RD1, Pa.

For Sale - 2 Registered Holstein Heifers, 1 sired by Milk and Honey Ivanhoe due in Dec., 1 sired by Mookown Optimist due in Jan. Phone 215-593-6165

For Sale - Girl's winter coat size 3T, snowmobile suit size 5 brand new. Infant snowsuites sizes large and 24 mos., baby scales, quality clothing reasonable. Phone 367-2282

For Sale - 8-40 lb. feeder pigs; 10 ft. disc harrow, new condition; 10 ft. Brillion sprocket packer. Phone 1-215-932-4719

For Sale - 175 yearling Babcock layers 65c each. Also winter apples $3.25 a bu. John M. Martin, Denver RD1, 17517 at Fivepointville east 1st farm.

Free - AKC registered female boxers, very friendly. Call 733-0575

For Sale - Purebred Border Collie pups from working parents. Jacob B. Stoltzfus, RD1, Myerstown, Pa.

For Sale - John Deere 28 KBA disc, also Grove forage wagon like new. Call 215-445-5374

For Sale - Duroc Boars, all ages. I bought grand champion boar at Keystone International Exposition, so have my Senior herd boar for sale, ask for cut out figures. W. F. Ruoss & Sons, Ephrata RD2, Pa. 17522 Phone 717-859-2264

Wanted - Soybeans out of the field. Delivered or will haul. Phone 548-2184

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Sheep, mixed breed ewes and wooled lambs. Also, Plymouth station wagon 1962 had lots of use. Phone 665-6464

For Sale - Nice Timothy hay $1.10 per bale on the farm. Can Deliver. Phone Manheim 665-4239

For Sale - 3 bulls, 1 year old sired by H134, H148, H114. Also used Jamesway barn cleaner. Phone 733-6098

Wanted - Good used baler, call after 5 P.M. 215-445-6976

For Sale - 1955 Model 350 GMC cabin chasses or with forage bed. Int. KB 6 with grain bed and hoist, 1949. Call 285-5004

Wanted - Dependable, reliable young Christian married person to work on dairy farm. Should have some experience and be able to share management responsibility. House, good wages, benefits for right man. Phone 1-215-384-2415

Notice - Registered Service Age bull selling at New Holland Sales Stables on Wed., Nov. 21. Dams record first 3 lactations average 17,634 lbs. milk and 648 fat.

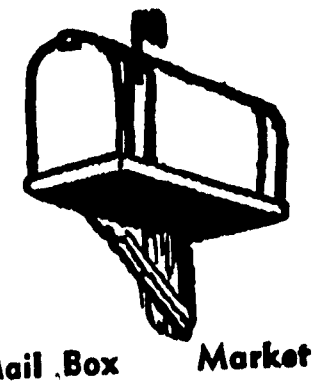
Wanted - Farmall C, Super C, 200, or 230 in good condition. Call 859-1056

For Sale - Two 10 week old male pups; ¾ bule tick beagle, ¼ basset, from good hunting stock, $20.00 each. Phone 717-529-2723

Wanted - Kenmore wood and coal stove in good condition. John S. Fisher, Quarry Road, Paradise, Pa., 1 mile south of Leaman Place store.

For Sale - Eleven Rouen Ducks $2.00 apiece. Phone 786-7612

For Sale - Stayman Winesap apples and cider at Fivepointville, first lane left North of Harold Good's Mill. Amos S. Hurst, Denver RD1, Pa. 17517



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For Sale - 1959 GMC pickup truck ½ ton. Call 717-367-3882

For Sale - 36 head of good dairy cattle in all stages of lactation. Phone 717-374-8363

For Sale - Milk Porter Sputniks, half price. Reuben F. Esh, Gordonville RD1, Newport Repair Shop

For Sale - Corn Fed Capons, live or dressed. Glenn G. Miller, Gap, Pa. RD1. Call 442-4875

For Sale - 11 ft. cast iron watering trough. Also 5 ft. broiler and chick size feeders. No reasonable offer refused. Call 215-267-5796

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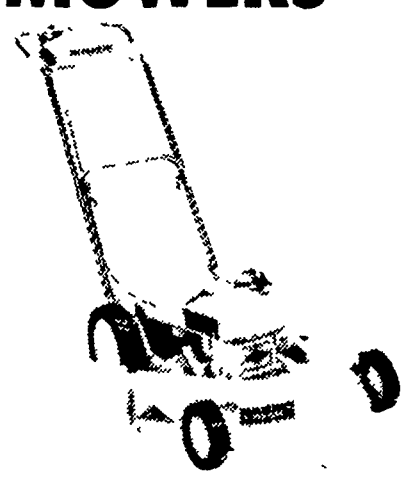

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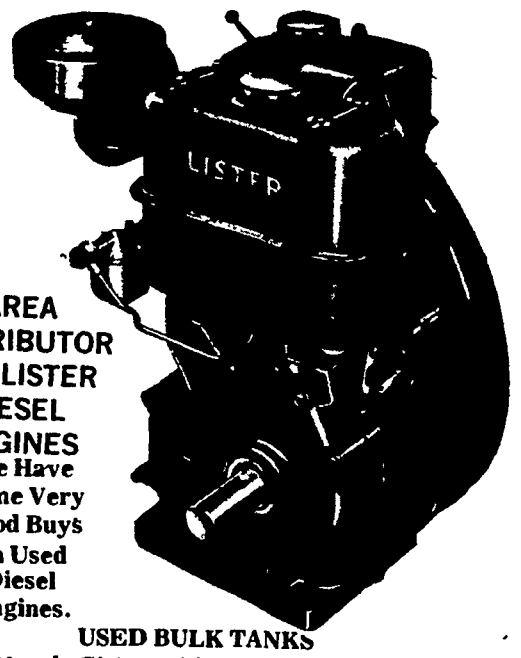

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Lititz Girl Wins Capon Roundup

In her second year of competition, 11-year-old Linda Hershey, 304 Newport Road, Lititz, captured top prize in the 19th annual Lancaster County Capon Roundup held Tuesday at the Lancaster Elks Club. The event is sponsored each year by the Lancaster Kiwanis Club.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Hershey, and she's a sixth-grader at Locust Grove Mennonite School. Her two nine-pound dressed capons were declared best of show by judge Larry Yager, the area marketing agent working out of Penn State.

Prize money for the event came from the Kiwanians, who danated 100 silver dollars in prize money. The club members also bought the chickens, paying $1.10 a pound.

Second place in the contest went to Craig Harnish, a 14-year-old freshman at Penn Manor High School. Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Harnish, Lancaster RD6. Linda Hershey's sister, Doris, 15, won third.

The capons, which ranged in weight up to 11 pounds, were purchased last June from Mervin Pieffer, Manheim RD1. At the time of distribution, the young capons were two to four weeks old.

Pieffer's son, Michael, 18, placed fifth in the competition.

Fourth place winner in the contest was Stanley Miller, Lititz RD3.

Other winners were:

Mike Grube, Elm, sixth; Tim Grube, Elm, seventh; Grace DeLong, Quarryville RD1, eighth; Robert Musser, Donnecker Road, Lancaster ninth; Budd Shenk, Lititz RD2, 10th; Pam Nissley, Manheim RD4, 11th; May Ellen DeLong, Quarryville RD1, 12th; and Ed Nissley, Manheim RD4, 13th.

The capons were judged by Larry Yeager, area marketing specialist from Penn State, and Jay Irwin, Associate county agent.

Members of the Kiwanis agricultural and conservation committee, which sponsors the roundup, include Earl F. Rebman, chairman; Albert L. Einolf; William J. Poorbaugh; John W. Greiner; Robert M. Binkele; W. Robert Powl; Harry J. Schuler; Robert F. Groff Jr.; and Ira P. Miller. President of the Kiwanis Club is Ralph L. Root Jr.

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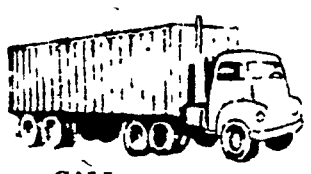

CALL
717-367-4221
BOX 245
Elizabethtown, Pa.
17022

Keep your present job

Train Full Time Or Weekends

Approved for Veterans Education

Financing Available

PMTA Truck Driver School
RD4 Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Oliver 2 bottom 3 pt. hookup plow, trip back, plowed 10 acres $450., PTO Lincoln generator-welder 5 KVA $550. Phone 626-8257

For Sale - Gentle standard bred 2 yr. old colt. Phone 593-6143

For Sale - New tires in size 775-15. Also some other sizes, regular and winter tred, reasonable. Phone 733-8528

For Sale - Yellow Jersey sweet potatoes, home grown. Carl S. Seppi, Route 322, Brickerville. Phone 626-8084

For Sale - Hot water boiler, ideal for large garage or warehouse area. Also 500 gallon oil tank. Phone 717-252-1182

Wanted - Used Wisconsin engine with clutch and reduction gear. Must be either VH or VG with starter. Apply to Christ L. Beiler, Rte. 1, Box 9, Ronks, Pa. 17572

Farm Equipment

USED
Tractors — J.D. 730, 530, 420.
Combine Corn Head — JD 435N;
Flail Chopper — JD 16A;
Rotary Mower — JD 727 14 ft.;
Grain Drills — 2 Olivers;
Disc Harrows — 9 ft. up to 21 ft.;
Plows — JD 1450 5-16"
Elevator — JD 350.
Many used John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractors

CECILTON FARM & HOME SUPPLY
John Deere-Brillion-Hesston
Rt. 282, Cecilton, Md. 21913
Phone 301-275-3601

Real Estate

Young couple would like to rent small farm Spring of 1974. Interested in hogs. Write box 266C, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

FARM FOR SALE

122 ACRE
LEBANON COUNTY
FARM

dairy barn with 32 stalls, automatic gutter cleaner, poured concrete silo, 5 bedroom large colonel brick home

Priced at
$1275.00 per acre

Financing available

CONTACT
SALES REP:
NELSON EBERSOLE
717—867-4190

DERRY REALTY CO.
717—273-9351

Services Offered

Wanted - Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, garages, or chicken houses. Will do all kinds of concrete. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 274, 17509 or Driver. Phone 529-2841 or 768-3624

Custom Work

Cold Storage Insulation. Fruits - Vegetables. SPRAYED ON URETHANE FOAM. Ideal for temperature and humidity control. Continous coating - no seams - no adhesive. For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. 397-3724. After 5:00 P.M. call 872-2233.

Trucks

For Sale - 1953 Chevy Dump Truck, 17,000 gross weight. Call Lebanon 272-0034

For Sale - 1966 Ford ¾ ton pickup with radio and cattle racks, also 1969 - 24 foot Ford Motor Home with air, radio and latest inspection, self contained. Phone Hershey 533-2394

Real Estate

For Rent for April 1, 1973. 130 acres dairy farm, milking parlor, pipeline, etc. Will rent with or without cows. Plus feedlot for 200 head of beef cattle. Farmer must have experience. Call evening between 8:00 and 9:00 215-286-5239 or write LeRoy S. Hoover, Morgantown, Pa.

For Sale - 18 acre poultry farm, 2 poultry houses with 2 floor each, 120 ft. by 40 ft., room for 16,000 pullets with 9 room farm house, barn and silo. Buildings all in fair condition along Peiffer Hill Road. Contact Martin N. Hoover, Denver Route 1, Box 312, PA 17517

Wants to Buy - Farm Properties with development potential. 30 acres to several hundred acres. Howard Goss, Office 761-6113. Home 737-2234.

For Rent - 125 acre dairy farm in Lititz area. Available April 1, 1974 Owner furnish cows, tenant furnish field equipment. Phone 626-5500

Wanted to Rent - 100 acres or more beef and hog farm for Spring of 1974. Must have house. Write Box 266A c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Try A Classified Ad!

Livestock For Sale

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., John Alleman Manager. 717-768-8378.

Duroc Boars for sale - Sired by production tested sires Similar in breeding as our Pa. State Sale reserve champion boar and champion bred gilt Also we sire champion Duroc carcass at 72 Keystone Invitational. Dutch Valley Farm, Phone 717-665-6220

Wanted - Registered and Grade Holstein Heifers or sound cows which will calf within 8 weeks.
J. B. KELLER & BRO.
Mount Joy, Pa. 17552
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Yorkshire service age boars - Unrelated bloodlines. Delivery Available.
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Lebanon, Pa. 17042
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For Sale - 9 large Registered & Grade Holstein Heifers. Wm. J. Windle, Route 1, Atglen. Call 215-593-6143

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

For Sale - Horned Hereford range bulls. Write or Call Lauxmont Farms, RD1, Wrightsville, Pa. Phone 717-252-1525

For Sale - 2 Kingpin heifers due soon. Daniel Esh, mile east of Strasburg along 741.

For Sale - 12 feeder Hereford steers, 350-500 lbs. January 3rd delivery. Phone 215-388-6119

Need Extra Income? Raise hogs on contract. Phone 717-442-4632 daytime

Wants to Buy - Registered Holstein Heifer Calves. Phone 872-4058

Walter M. Dunlap and Sons

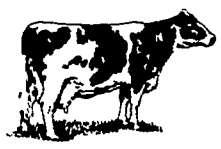
is pleased to announce that

Leon G. Hoover
Ephrata, Pa. R.D. 2
Tel: 717-354-5835

is now associated with our firm

November 12, 1973

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL SALE
at
New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21, 1973



PUREBRED AND GRADE COWS

1 load of top cows out of New England States and Canada
1-4 yr. old Purebred Astronaut cows, her calf by Ver-Lou Golden Consolation
1-4 yr. old Greyview Calina bred by Ver-Lou Golden Consolation
1-4 yr. old sired by Ashairauy Admiral Hillside
1-5 yr. Penstate Star Man classified GP bred to Arlan Star Jo bull, her sire Lun-A-Lun Ivanhoe Ajax, bred to Wheeling Blueberry Ivanhoe
2 Top Purebred Holstein Bulls - 1 Arlinda Chief, Dam's record 305 dys. projected 19,011M, 672F, born 4-25-72 1 born 3-7-72 sired by Donauger Martha's Pride, Dam's record 311 dys. 17,166M, 534F.

Other good purebred and Grade Cows Some of these cows are milking between 70 and 90 lbs. per day.

If you need good foundation replacements, don't miss this sale.

Consigned by **GORDON W. FRITZ**
Ph. 393-0930

Help Wanted

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY LARGE INTERNATIONAL COMPANY DOING BUSINESS IN UNITED STATES AND CANADA PLUS 16 COUNTRIES IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA IS IN NEED OF DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS, DISTRIBUTORS, AS WELL AS PART TIME OR FULL TIME SALES REPRESENTATIVES IN PENNSYLVANIA. DO NOT ANSWER UNLESS YOU HAVE RECENT AGRICULTURAL BACKGROUND, ARE HONEST, AMBITIOUS AND WANT TO GO AHEAD WITH A FAST GROWING COMPANY AND EARN THE TOP DOLLAR. SHOULD YOU QUALIFY, INTERVIEW WILL BE ARRANGED. APPLY AT ONCE TO THE NA-CHURS PLANT FOOD COMPANY, 421 LEADER STREET, BOX 500, MARION, OHIO 43302. ATTENTION: ROY SHERTZER

WANTED - Ambitious young person to operate or manage a sawdust and shavings distributing business in the Lancaster, Ephrata and York areas. If interested call 717-444-3682

Help Wanted

"Employment training for handicapped people - Mentally Physically, Emotionally and Socially Disadvantaged. If you have not been able to keep a job in the past year because of your handicap, you are eligible for Goodwill Vocational Training. For information call 394-0647 and ask for Miss Burkholder."

Reliable, experienced man to work on large steer and crop farm. Must be good with machinery and able to assume some management responsibility. House, wages, benefits. Write to Box 266D, c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper giving qualifications.

Conscientious couple to live in farm house 10 miles east of Reading, Pa. Person to raise started pullets. If interested, send resume with reference to:
MOYER'S CHICKS, INC.
266 E. Paletown Road
Quakertown, PA 18951

Wanted - Honest reliable men full time or part sales or work in fertilizer plant. Information confidential. Write Box 266B, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Help Wanted
Service Person
For Installation and Servicing Dairy & Poultry Equipment
AGRI-INC.
Farmersville, Pa. Ph. 717-354-4271

TRUCK DRIVER
OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PERSON
PICKUP AND DELIVERY FROM LOCAL AREAS.
- Steady Employment
- Excellent Hospitalization
- Profit Sharing

CALL 665-3511 OR APPLY IN PERSON
Plain & Fancy Egg Ranch
R.D.3 Elizabethtown, Pa.

Assistant Shipping Leader
(7 P.M. to 3:30 A.M.)
Page Equip. Shift Leader
(7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.)
- Job Security
- Pleasant working conditions
- Holiday pay
- Paid Vacation
- Hospitalization

CALL or APPLY
PLAIN & FANCY EGG RANCH
RD3 Elizabethtown, Pa. 717-665-3511
(1 doz. eggs FREE to all who apply)

FULL AND PART-TIME EMPLOYEES
Needed on All Three Shifts
Day (7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.)
Evening (3:30 P.M. to 11 P.M.)
Third (11 P.M. to 7 A.M.)
Premium wages paid on second and third shift
- Job Security
- Pleasant working conditions
- Holiday pay
- Paid Vacation
- Hospitalization

CALL or APPLY
PLAIN & FANCY EGG RANCH
RD3 Elizabethtown, Pa. 717-665-3511
(1 dozen eggs FREE to all who apply)

Dairy Equipment

DeLaval Milker No. 63. 3 units, late type. Complete with pipe for 40 cows. Phone 215-678-7813

Miscellaneous

Magnetic Signs
New Low Prices for cars, trucks and travel trailers.
Phone 717-768-3226
J. R. STOLTZFUS
Hatville Road
Gordonville, Pa.

Cash For Pups
I need Purebred and extra cute mixed breeds in litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. Must be clean and healthy. Contact Pup Man at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 4 P.M. to 8 P.M. No Phone Calls.

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

Used Remington elec. adding machine
Used elec. commercial typewriter
Maytag ironer. Call after 6 P.M. 215-267-7406

Wantd - Milk cans. Will pay $5.00 each in good condition. Call Collect 717-588-6350 or write Sonnys, Bushkill, Pa. 18324

4 aerial ladders 40 to 85 ft. reach on 1962 and 1963 trucks for farm painting etc. 1963 Ford truck, cab and chassis, 18 ft. wheel base, perfect condition. Phone 786-2061

Need Money? I will buy old furniture, lots of household items, glassware, bric-a-brac, etc. Get some stuff together and call Ed 215-593-5594

Heating system, hot water, oil tank, baseboard heaters with most of plumbing, used about 4 years. Call after 6 P.M. 215-267-7406

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STEADY WINTER WORK
HELP US SLAUGHTER HOGS
Good Pay
Good working conditions. We are growing and need butchers, meat cutters, kitchen, smokehouse and general labor.
EZRA W. MARTIN CO.
1625 Old Phila. Pike
Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 717-397-5116

Pa. Organic Farmers and Consumers Organization presents another meeting
PLACE — BAREVILLE FIRE HALL, 3 Miles West of New Holland, Pa.
TIME — NOVEMBER 20, 1973 at 7:30 P.M.
SPEAKER — PAUL HAWKINS of Mass., President and Founder of Erwon Natural Foods.
Seven years experience
Broad range of subjects
Varieties and customer appeal
Certification and sales
Handling and storage, including grain storage without poison.
MUCH TO LEARN — BIG DEMAND FOR ORGANIC FOOD
INVITE OTHERS

Dairy Equipment

Used refrigeration condenser for bulk milk tanks as low as $125.00, open type, belt driven, for use with diesels.
CALL COLLECT or WRITE:
DONALD UPPERMAN
RD3
Chambersburg, PA 17201
717-246-6007

650 gallon Esco Bulk Milk Tank complete w-compressor, excellent condition; Used Weco Milk Dumping Station; 25 used Jamesway stanchions; DeLaval Model 75 milker pump w-2 H.P. motor; 3 complete DeLaval milker units.
BUTTONWOOD FARM
Birchrunville, Pa. 19421
Phone 215-827-7433

600 DeLaval $1200.00; 600 Dari Kool $1000.00; 450 Esco $800.00; 300 Girton Scotman $500.00; All equipped with compressors; 10 H.P. Belt Driven York Compressor $500.; 15 ton bulk feed bin $500.; 22 ton bin $650.00; Jamesway cups used one year $15.00 each.
CURRY SUPPLY
Curryville, Pa. 16631
Phone 814-793-2829

625 gal. Girton used 1 yr.
700 gal. Esco. good cond., with compressor.
Used 300 gal. Girton Milk Tanks good cond.
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

MANURE PITS
36 ft., 48 ft., and 60 ft. diameter. 12 ft. depth, circular precast concrete with gunite coated interior.
ZIMMERMAN INDS. INC.
RD1, Ephrata, Pa. 17522
Ph: 717-733-6166

Farm Equipment

USED TRACTORS
J.D. 4020 Diesel
J.D. 730 Diesel
J.D. 70 Diesel
J.D. 60
J.D. 530
J.D 420
J.D. 40
J.D. B
Case 311 w-plow
MILLER'S Sales & Service, Inc.
John Deere-Brillion
Brady-Hesston-Dunham
Bush Hog-Lely
Stewartstown, Pa.
Phone 717-993-2470

USED
KESCO DUMPING STATION
PUMPER MODEL,
trade on electrode unit,
$200.
Call collect
Doug Johnson
301-398-3451

Feed & Seed

For Your TROJAN SEED CORN NEEDS
Contact
Eugene Hoover
Supervisor
RD3, Lititz, Pa.
717-569-0756

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DEALERS IN
SHELLED CORN
CUSTOM DRYING
AND STORAGE
PH: 653-1674
R. D. 2
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CUSTOM BUTCHERING
We can dress, cut and wrap your beef or hog to your specifications, ready for your freezer. Old fashioned pudding and scrapple, woodsmoked sausage and dry beef, etc.
Located 2 miles northwest of Leola, Snake Hill Road. Emmanuel and Daniel Z. Stoltzfus, Box 233, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

Organic Beef and Pork, custom raised for home butchering. Direct from Chester Co. farmer. No middleman, reasonable terms. Call Elverson 215-286-5440 or Philadelphia MO7-5329

Farm Equipment

Used Oliver Manure Spreader Model 471.
FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT, INC.
Ephrata, RD2, Pa.
717-354-4271

For Sale - 14 ft. Badger silo unloader, complete, in good working order $350. Phone 215-286-6128

For Sale - Used Black & Decker ½" drill with reverse, like new, Phone 215-445-6175

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For Sale - Fence Posts. Phone 717-786-2146.

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17	1.19	2.86
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Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 20 percent discount with $1.00 minimum.

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Lancaster Farming
P. O. Box 266
Lititz, Pa.
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Lititz 626-2191

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Steel Wheels Made
Welding
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Repairs
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All types engine work
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Chain saw repairs
Call 215-445-6175
JOHN L. STAUFFER
Repair Service
Box 67 RD2 East Earl, Pa.

Used New Holland Tank Spreader - L.H.
EVERGREEN TRACTOR CO. INC.
30 Evergreen Rd.
Lebanon, Pa.
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871 Ford Tractor
John Deere 2 14T Baler
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ELWOOD FLOWERS
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Phone 653-4839

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SERVICE & REPAIRS
For Allis Chalmers, New Holland and other farm equipment
USED FARM EQUIP.
Elevators: 24 ft. N.H.
Corn Stalk Flail Chopping attachment for N.H. Baler
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"275" N.H. Baler with thrower
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Spreaders - L & R Tanks — & Flat Bed
Riding & Walking lawn mowers

ROYAL BRUBAKER SALES + SERVICE
700 Woodcrest Ave.
RD No. 3 Lititz, Pa.
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NEW EQUIPMENT
CASE-NEW IDEA-GEHL
Dunham Tillage Equipment
David Brown Tractors
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2 row mounted N.I. picker
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2 530 Case Tractor Gas & Die.
New Idea Spreaders & I.H. & J.D.
AC 782 Harv. with Pickup
A. L. HERR & BRO.
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Used Manure Spreaders
JD 33, 34 and 40
N.H. 175 bu.
Used Tractors
1550 Oliver w-wide front end.
630 J.D.
620 J.D.
WENGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
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Allis Chalmers D17 tractor
M. M. WEAVER & SONS
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New and Used Tractor tires
Service on the Farm
MUMMAU TIRE SERVICE
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CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection of Rt. 72 and 283
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Lancaster
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JD 60
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AC Gleaner C2 Combine Grass & Corn head.
M.M. Combine S.P., like new
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Lawn & Garden Tractor
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For Sale - $100. Each - All in good condition
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1—J.D. Hay Conditioner No. 31
1—2 row A.C. Corn Planter 30" Rows
1—Brillion Seeder (with 2 cultipaks)
1—Lely Rake (Pinto) strong, rakes clean.
Phone 717-548-2156
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Farmall C Tractor.
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Used IH 155 bu. Manure Spreader very good.
John Deere Model 44 PTO Spreader
COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence
786-7351

New Idea 208 Manure Spreader, Sgl. beater.
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ROY H. BUCH, INC.
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530 Case Tractor Gas & Die.
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3 & 4 Bottom Plows 3 pt. hitch
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David Brown Tractors
Disc Harrows
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Elevators
Spring Harrows
USED EQUIP.
International 340 tractor w-loader
Oliver 770 tractor
Case E2 Elevator
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BINKLEY & HURST BROS.
Lititz RD4, Pa.
Ph: 626-4705
on Rothsville Station Road

Model 700 Myer hay conditioner
New Century 100 gal. sprayer w-6 row boom
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Ronks RD1, Pa.

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Cat, Case, Int., J.D., A.C., Oliver, ENGINES - Good Used.
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Case 570 Diesel
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Case 730 Diesel - Sold
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Owatonna Skid Steer Loader w-backhoe
KINZER EQUIP. CO.
Kinzers, Pa. Ph. 442-4186
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Open till 9 P.M. Tuesdays.

For Sale - 5 H.P. Compressor, used 9 month. Call 717-784-8889 or write Elvin Doutrich, RD4, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

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Over 20 years experience with Ford tractors and equipment.
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Convert floor operation to cage or equip your present farm building. Complete list available. Call after 6 P.M. for complete information. 301-838-9595

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LAYERS
GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, INC.
Phone 653-1855
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

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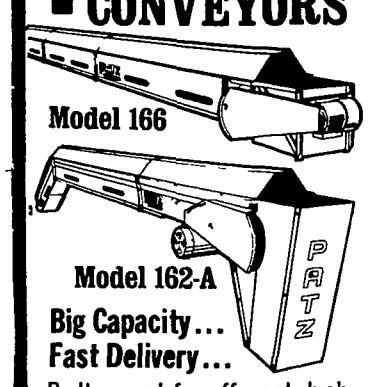

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Model 162-A
Big Capacity... Fast Delivery...
Built rugged for efficient, high-volume feed handling. Economical chain-and-flite action moves feed smoothly without sifting or separating
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Your Lancaster Co. Dealer
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Box 317 Elizabethtown, Pa. Ph: (717) 367-1545
J. J. WARREN SEX-SAL
KimberCHIKS
WHITE MOUNTAIN CROSS BROILER
STARTED PULLETS, 20 WEEKS
SEX-SAL
4000 Feb. 5
5500 Feb. 18
2000 Feb. 25
2500 March 18
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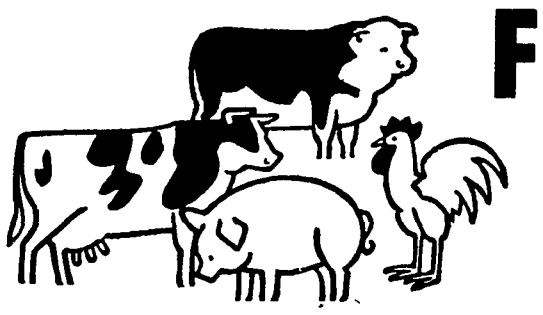

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